Red and Black

1953

To a really great guy!
Judie Anderson

Take it easy on the "Merry Dorothy Brooks"

date to see ya'll go
"Lucy" Youngberg

Best of luck always,
Sharon Griffith

Good luck always
Wally Hellstrom

Lots of luck
in the future
Jimmy Lee

Best of luck to a
swell guy —
Marilyn
Soden

Hi Sam a good
and wonderful
guy.
Joan Wanous

Lots of luck in
the R.O.T.C. and in all those
math courses on the hill!
Don Vane
"53"

Sam, I hope you and
Marilyn are together
for a long time,
Barbara Semple

Don't play to much Tennis this summer
Bob Reiter

Good Luck
Don Klosges

Dear Sam;
Don't work too hard at
K. U. next year. Be good to
all the women. Best of
luck always. Frank Black

Lots of luck Sam and better watch that flag it got me it might get you
Norman Burnett

SEE YOU IN HELL
JOHN
Good Luck!
Joe Eichhorn

Sam;
We're going to miss
you in the trombone section.
Are ya teaching anybody how
to play that bass?
Best wishes for the coming year,
Phil Stuart

Best of luck,
Sammy
Meredith

The Lord is my Shepherd
I'm Foley Bach
Best wishes in '54'

"Lots of Luck"
Paul Coleman

Lots of luck
and Best
wishes
Georgia Spencer

Good Luck in Life
"Moon" Mullen

Lots of luck Sam
"Clementine" is
for sweet it?
Peter

Judy
Good Luck
Love Sue Barbara Mallory

I hope that
tennis ball get
ready to handle
every time you
hit it Sam
Eddie
Master
'53"

Norman Griswold
(Trig.)
53

To Sammy - who's
Right and
Good looking
Best of luck
Carol Schaible

Wishes
Woodhead

Lots of luck to
a swell fellow
Shaun Summerhays
52-53
How's your ear?

Luck to a real
swell guy.
[illegible] Good luck
Mary Jo Lowman

Sam you are a real fine
guy & wish you the
best of luck.
Alan J. Bowers

I want you to
keep swinging that old
catgut Sam.
David Hawkins
"5-3"

You are a real swell
friend, Sam. Don't
forget 4th Hour Gov
and trig. See you
next year.
Jim Wilson (log 53)

It's been real fun
knowing and meeting
you this year.
Jerry Snyder

Best of Luck to
Sammy
Mary's Poppy &
Barbara Wrench

To a swell guy
with our best of
luck in 54'
Steve L.

Good Luck
to a nice boy
Don Farmer

Good Luck Sam
You're a swell guy
and a real pal
Trombone Player
Be good
Larry Campbell

Sure has been nice
knowing you.
Alma L. Betts

Wish
Mr. Strathon

Best of luck
Sam
Bill Banker

Keep swinging
You can't miss
Barb

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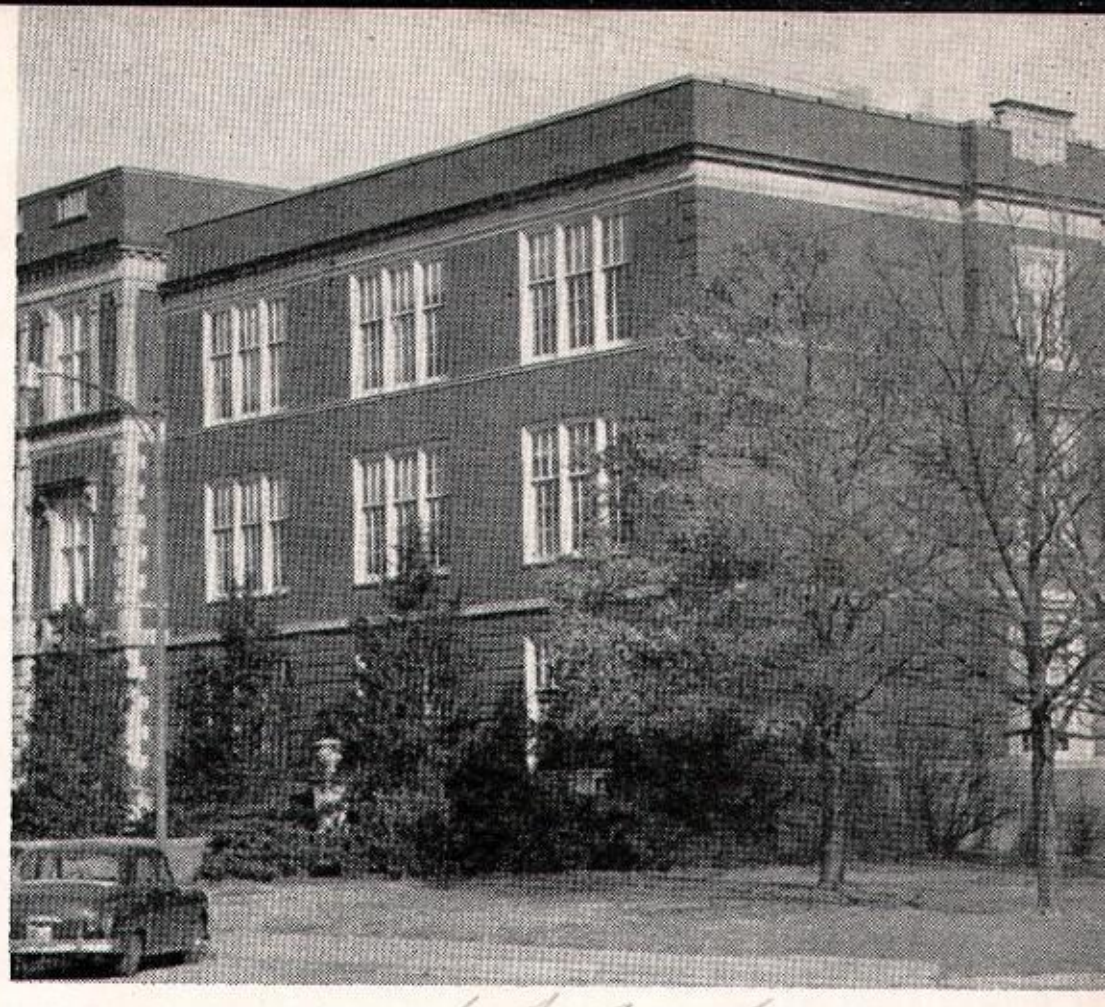

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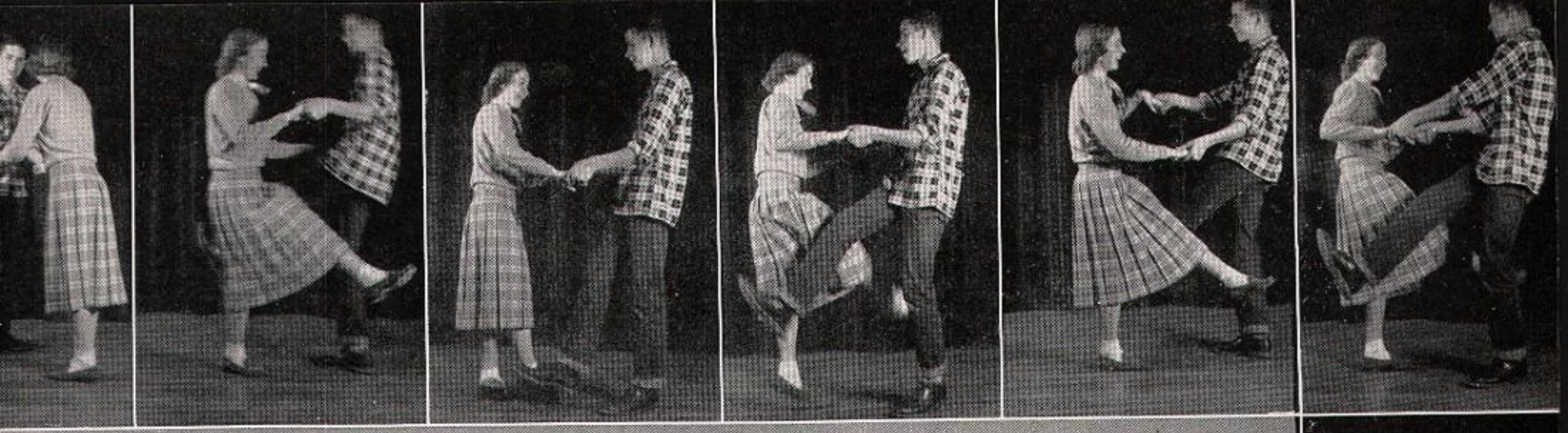


Activities

Miss Cora Davenport, *Sponsor*

Student Council Sets High Goal

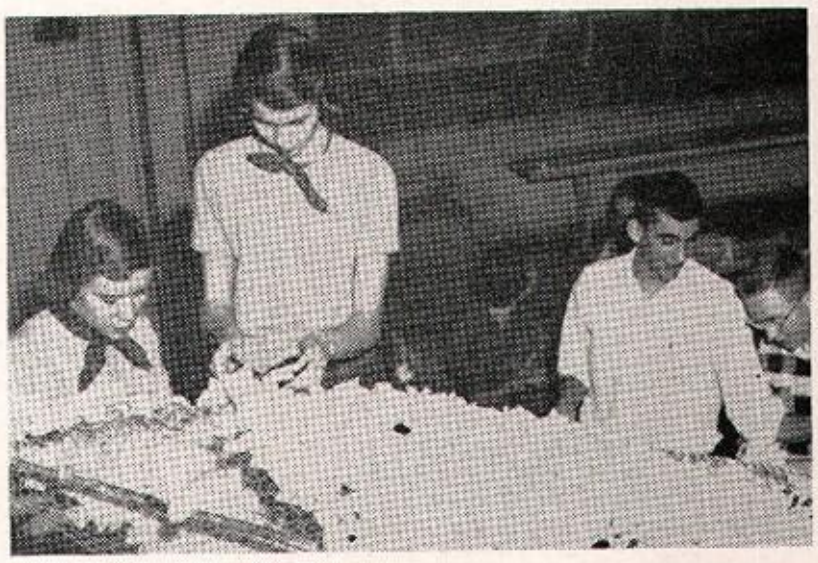
The undertakings and actions of the Student Council for '52 and '53 are now history. But the familiar voices of Bob Preston, President, Dick Laing, Allison Lockard, Don Beene, Carolyn Oman, and Kingsley Baehr still ring in the hallowed halls of LMHS as they did when they went about their executive duties. In remembering the year's various activities, those sponsored by the Student Council stand in the forelight. Don Beene, Senior Representative, directed the Council's party program which leaves us the pleasant memory of the "Soc Hop," the "Get Acquainted Party," and the Christmas Formal as well as the many varsities, and noon dances. The Junior Representative, Carolyn Oman can no doubt still feel the soreness in her arm after signing her name to 340 activity tickets. Kingsley Baehr, Sophomore Representative, was in charge of publicity for the Student Council. Allison Lockard, secretary of the Student Council, may well be remembered as the Council's historian. Besides keeping the Council minutes, Allison

The Executive Board of the Student Council as they are seated for a meeting are: Kingsley Baehr, Don Beene, Dick Laing, Bob Preston, Allison Lockard, Carolyn Oman.

One of the jobs of the student council this year was to select the new design for the class rings. Above are the members of a special selection committee chosen by the student council.

After a strenuous campaign, the newly elected officers of student council smile for their group portrait. *Top row:* Don Beene, senior representative; Dick Laing, vice-president; Bob Preston, president. *Bottom row:* Carolyn Oman, junior representative; Allison Lockard, secretary-treasurer.

was in charge of all the Student Council's correspondence with other schools, and the publication of the Student Directory. The job of presiding in assemblies was entrusted to Dick Laing, vice-president. Dick had the pleasure of introducing many notable people to the student body. Among these were "Phog" Allen, representatives from General Motors and General Electric and many other fine speakers. One of the most active persons in Student Council affairs is Cora Davenport, the Council's sponsor. She has done much to help the representatives in their work.

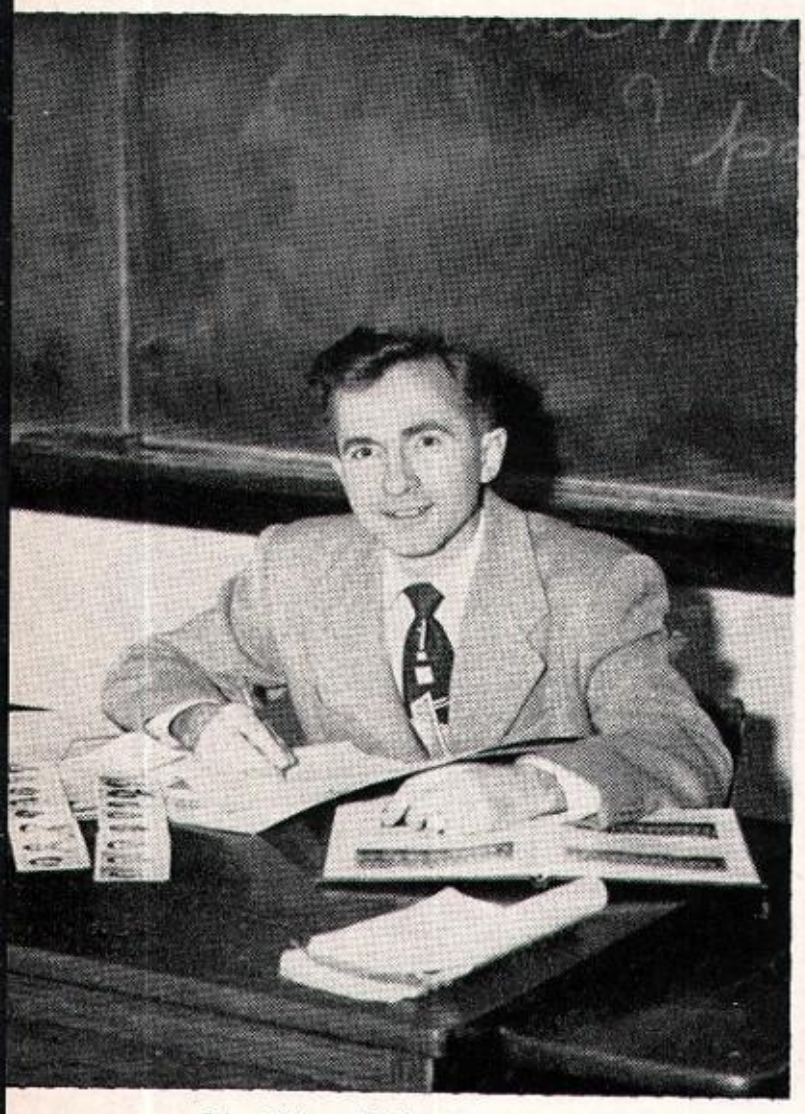


This great mass of chicken wire and crepe paper is slowly being shaped into a big frosty white Christmas tree to be used at the Student Council sponsored Christmas formal.

Student Council

Top row: Griffith, Penfold, Jaimes, Cotton, Sample, Robb, Marquette, Hill Stayton, Weeks.
Bottom row: Edwards, Schmidt, Miller, Holladay, Evans, Hemphill, Broyles, Trovillion, Ward, Bailey, Carter.

Future Journalists Learn



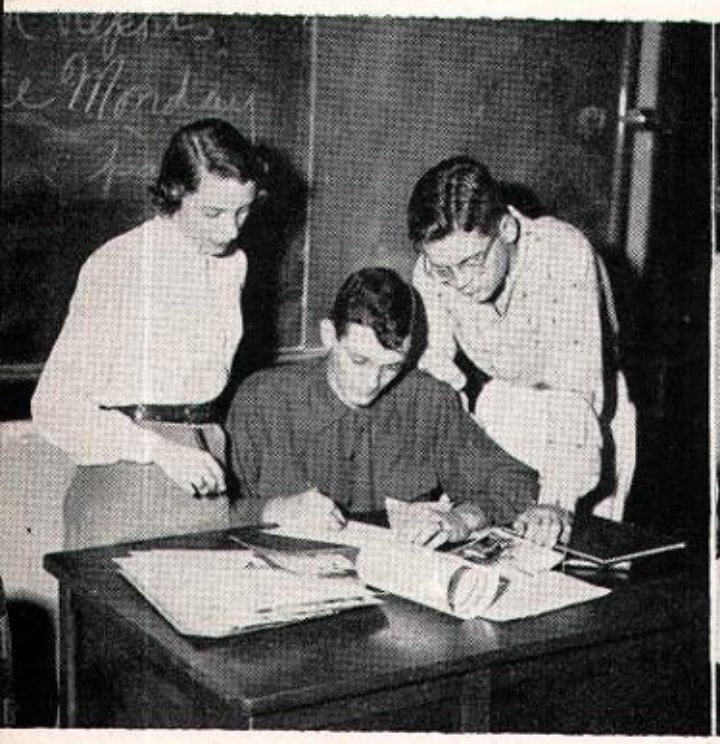
Mr. John Clifford, Advisor

Journalistic work has included both the publishing of 27 issues of the school newspaper and the 1953 yearbook. While some students devoted their time to one publication, others worked equally hard on both.

The first function, that of issuing *The Budget* each week, began immediately after classes were organized and continued throughout the year. Regular beats were assigned most students to check for possible stories, and everyone was granted the opportunity to write. Every paper included all types of articles—straight news stories, features, and editorials.

Much of the paper's success can be credited to the many hours of overtime work done by Sharon Tripp and Marianne Anderson, co-editors selected by John W. Clifford. The energetic efforts of the advertising managers, business managers, proofreaders, and staff reporters constituted the other necessary parts of the journalistic framework.

The second function, preparing the yearbook, was slow in getting



Neal Smoyer (*center*), editor of the *Red and Black*, and his assistants, Shirley Kent and David Horr collaborate in planning pages of the yearbook.

Sharon Tripp and Marianne Anderson, co-editors of *The Budget*, examine a copy of the paper fresh off the printing press.

Checking the journalism file are the advertising and business managers: (*standing*) An Snider, Larry Wright, Pat Griffiths; (*sitting* Joanne Beal, Jane Hutton, Judy Cotton

Tricks of the Trade

underway even after the editors and staff had been designated. First, the design and color for the cover were chosen. Then the overall plan of the book was carefully worked out.

According to plan, Neal Smoyer, editor, assigned to a student a certain section to organize, so that the labor of the staff was somewhat divided. Preparing copy, proofreading copy, proofreading, making dummies, and correcting details became constant tasks of the yearbook staff.

Photographing all important events and phases of school life was the difficult job of Bob Koch and Bob Mason. Getting in practice for next year, Dick Easton also took many of the photos.

Printing of the Red and Black was done by the Allen Press.

The three boys who took pictures for the paper and the annual: Dick Easton, Bob Koch, and Bob Mason.

Fourth and Fifth Hour Journalism Students

Back row: Mason, Koch, Malone, Hargrove, Hutton, Beal, Haines, Horr, Wright, Hamm, Christian, Black, Smoyer, Easton, Bowers.
Front row: Mr. Clifford (instructor), Griffith, Mader, Oman, Emick, Griffiths, Cotton, Tripp, Anderson, Snider, Peppercorn, Keeler, Kent, Snow.

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While her parents and friends look on, Mary Patton, "Clementine Kelley," listens to the accusations of the nosy old busybody, Miss Pringle, portrayed by Barbara Sample. Actors in this scene from the all-school production of "Clementine," sponsored by Thespians, are: Bob Christian, Allison Lockard, Mary Patton, Sam Stayton, Frances Ward, Don Carney, Susan Woodruff, Don Tusher, and Barbara Sample.

Act Well Your Part . . .

In the speech class rehearsal of Dickens' "Christmas Carol," Merle Schneck, "The Ghost of Christmas Present," shows Gene Hardtarfer, "Scrooge," scenes of happiness that can be found on the Christmas days of the present.

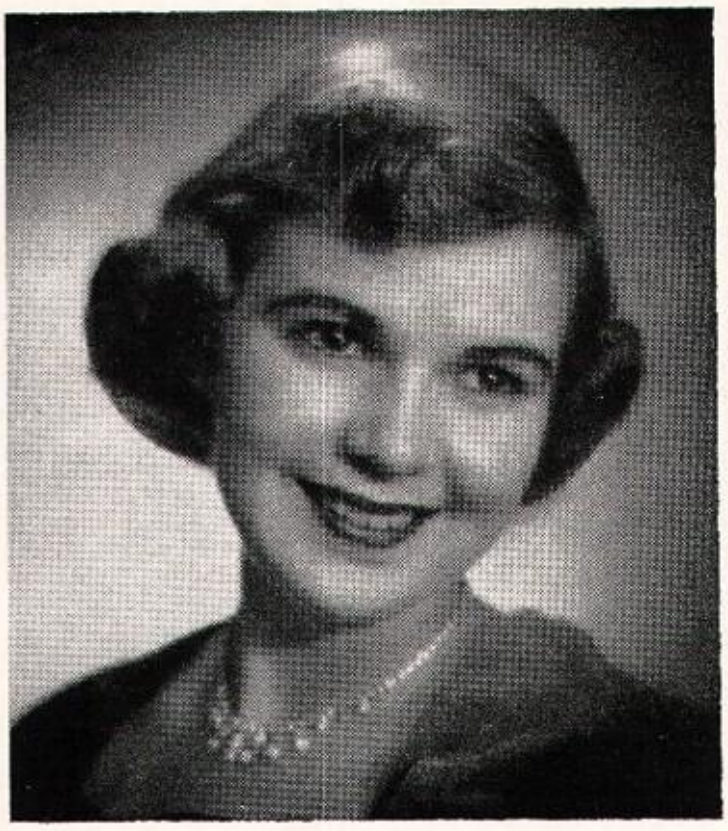
Four stage hands pause in their work of painting sets for the Christmas play to pose for Dick Easton's camera. Non-union laborers above are: Wes Creamer, Phyllis Carter, Gene Hardtarfer, and Mary Jo Lowman.

The LMHS Thespians as they appeared at the beginning of the school year.
Top row: Mrs. Harvey (sponsor), Wright, Borgen, G. D. Smith, Estes, Cotton, Smoyer, Steen, Lockard, G. L. Smith, Lowman, Leonhart, Heider.
Second row: Perry, Green, Schaake, Anderson, Patton, Stough, Roney.
Bottom row: Edwards, Beaman, Hutchison, Horr, Keeler, Tripp, Ziesenis.

As a part of this year's activities Thespian troupe 157 presented or sponsored over four plays, the major production being "Clementine," the all-school play, presented in November, and "Curtain Going Up," the Junior-Senior play, presented in March. The year's activities were highlighted by the initiation held on the night of April Fool's Day. The purpose of the organization is to give the members a chance to participate in dramatic activities and thereby to increase their own dramatic abilities.

Thespian officers, as they rehearse their lines for the Thespian initiation ceremony, which took place on April 1. Officers are: Vera Stough, vice-president; Mary Patton, president; David Horr, scribe. Secretary, Marianne Anderson, is not in picture.

Mrs. Bea Harvey
Thespian sponsor



Right: Ruth Roney

Left: Sara Lawrence

Gala Homecoming

The Lions swamped heralded Shawnee-Mission to make our 1952 Homecoming a joyous event. Homecoming Queen, Barbara Holladay, was crowned on a throne in mid-field as flashbulbs illuminated the colorful half-time spectacle.

Opposite page: Barbara Holladay, Homecoming Queen.

Right: Barbara Holladay, Homecoming Queen, with escort Don Beene, Senior Representative.

Ruth Roney, Homecoming Attendant, with escort Neal Smoyer, Senior class vice-president.

Sara Lawrence, Homecoming Attendant, with escort Joe Robb, member of the Student Council.

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Getting off to an early start,

the LMHS social whirl opened last fall with the Student Council sponsoring a "Get Acquainted Party" which was held the first Friday night after the start of school. Games, prizes, and dancing to recorded music helped add to the evening's entertainment.

Activities . . .

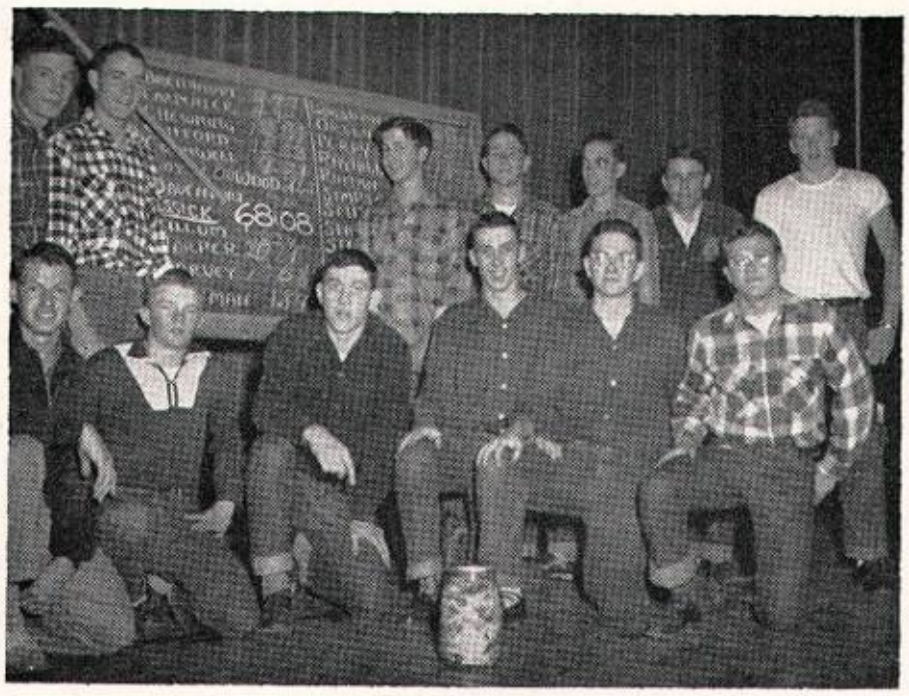
Following this event the Pep Club, under the supervision of Barbara Holladay, held their annual W. P. A. (women pay all) party in mid-October. The pepsters and their dates danced to records in the school gymnasium which was decorated with a large football and goal posts, in accordance with these theme, "Kick Off." For those students who wanted to celebrate Halloween, country style, the Student Council planned a soc hop. Highlighting this affair was the strict informality of dress, music by the Serenaders, and decorations carried out in make-believe farmyard surroundings.

Next and foremost on the social scene was the annual Christmas Formal, also under the supervision of the Student Council. Appropriately, the theme was "Christmas." Music floated from an open sleigh in which Dick Fritz's dance band was seated. Adding to the atmosphere was a decorated crepe-paper Christmas tree in the center of the gym. As with other Student Council parties of the year, Don Beene, Senior Representative, was in charge and planned this party with the help of Miss Cora Davenport.

Part of the "Purple Hill Mob" (Wes Creamer and Gene Hardtarfer) pose for an infrequently seen shot while taking time out at the Soc Hop.

"Well darn my socks if this isn't a real crazy way to dance!"—seems to sum up the students' happy attitude toward the Soc Hop.

"The Foot-Sore Four" (Jack Poe, Jan Rosenbaum, Sara Lawrence, and Terry Malott) enjoy a little talk and some good ol' Mountain Dew between twirls on the gym floor.



With a total of $68.08, Mr. Essick's class topped all other homeroom contributions in the March of Dimes assembly.

Dick Laing, Vice-President of Student Council, was in charge of assemblies at LMHS this year.

John Wertzberger, Dave Horr, John Feist, and Dick Easton enact their parts in the Red and Black Assembly.

Many Assemblies Provide a Break In Classtime Routine

Ready! Aim! Fire! June Kuntz and Lynn Kromminga demonstrate correct posture for the sitting position for firing in the Rifle Club assembly. Other members of the club can be seen in the background.

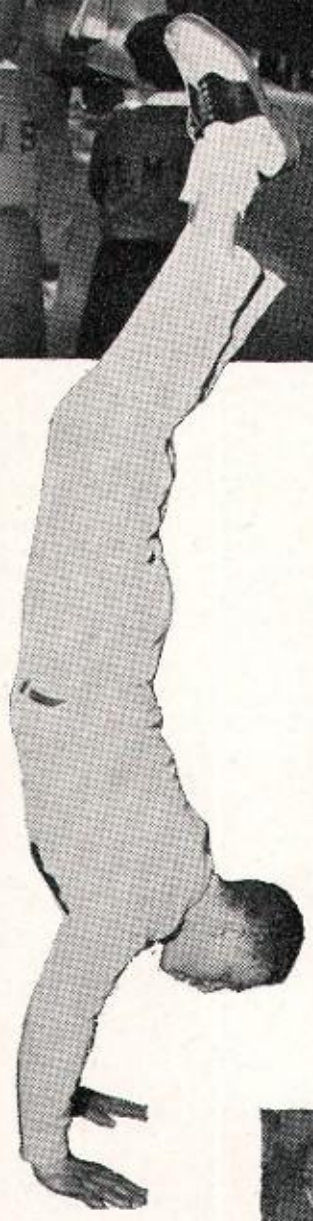
An intruder, Gene Hardtarfer, is taken away by Merle Schneck and Lee Connell, while Joanne J. King and Don Carney act like young lovers at the movies in a pantomime in the Speech Class assembly.

Neal Smoyer as the Great Boudini handcuffs himself to his assistant, Polly Peppercorn, in a Red and Black Assembly skit.

Viewing a model of the new fertilizer plant in the front foyer after assembly are: Warren Audaly, Joel Malott, Charlie McCue, Lee Connell, and Gene Fritzel.

Students rally before a crucial game.

B-Team Cheerleaders, *top row:* Janice Emick, Jan Rosenbaum, Tudy Youngberg.
Bottom row: Beverly Leonhart, Susan Campbell.



Cheerleaders

Who wouldn't cheer with leaders like these? Elva Mae Roberts, Darlene Trovillion, Sandy Smith, Don Carney, and Vernon Bell add life to an already lively game.

Sports

Tops In

The Lions were able to roar through their "52" season untouched by any opponents. Romping through five tilts on their home turf and four on their opponents' green, the Lions stayed well in front of their opposition, the closest being a 9 to 6 dumping of the Manhattan Indians in the first game of the season.

The roaring Lions came out of their undefeated season wearing two well-earned crowns, North East Kansas League champions for the 10th time in LMHS history and the unanimous AP and UP nomination as the State's Best.

Even the weather seemed to favor the Lions in their hot season in that no drastic or unbearable weather reigned while the Leos were busy with their turf season.

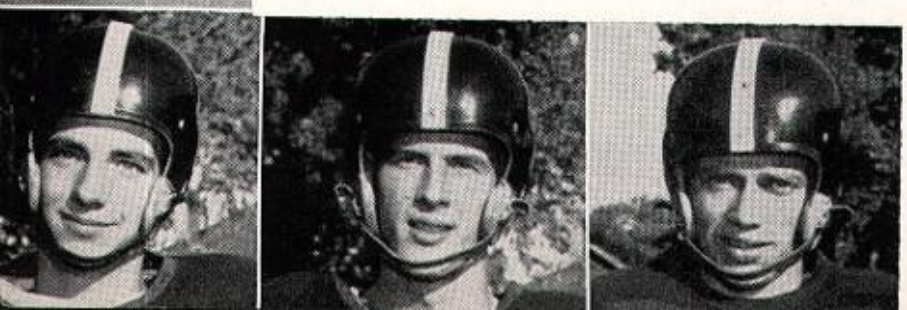
The Manhattaners provided first competition for the Leos by visiting the Lions' lair and falling prey to the Lions fangs by a score of 9-6 on a night which was ideal for the oval shaped game. "Chuggin" Charlie McCue made the initial touchdown in this fray and gained 146 yards to start his drive for All-American. Big Bob Preston blocked the Manhattan punt after the Leos pushed the Manhattaners into the end-zone and the oval casually bounding out of the end zone for a two-point safety.

Rebounding from a close win over the Redmen from "up the Kaw" and eager to take on a long time rival in the Topeka Trojans, the Lions traveled to Topeka to knock over the Trojans in a smashing tilt ending 31-0, Malott, McCue, and Fritzel were the unconquerable three in this tilt. McCue started the ball rolling, rambling for 27 yards around end, Malott followed with a 12 yard canter, from where Fritzel pushed through for the first TD. "Chuggin" Charlie then took over, smashing off tackle and rambling for a 15 yard TD, late in the second stanza. This made the score 13-0 for the Leos. Inspired from their half-time rest, the Lions added six additional points to their total, this time contributed by "Totin" Terry Malott who scampered twenty yards. The Topekans could do nothing but watch the score rise as Gene Fritzel, quarterback, smashed over for another tally late in the third quarter. Malott put the finishing touches on the fray by galloping 73 yards through the Trojans virtually unhindered.

Frank Black and Charlie McCue, who are seen here holding this year's NEKL championship trophy, earned a berth on the 1952 football All-American squad with their feats for the Lions on the gridiron.

After the impressive demolishing of Topeka, the AP poll rated the Lions as the first schoolboy eleven in the state, a position which they held during the remainder of the season.

The jungle cats then routed the Atchison Redmen 28-0 on local soil to open Northeast Kansas League play. Charlie McCue kept the Lion grid machine oiled by baffling the Redmen on sprints of 65 and 68 yards, fooling the Tribe twice in less than three minutes.



LETTERMEN are, *top to bottom:* Lester Smith, Fred Ramirez, Jaydee Stinson, Danny Jaimes, John Pierson, Lee Connell, Terry Malott, Don Wilburn, Bob Endacott, Roy Murphy, and Charlie McCue. On the next page, *top to bottom:* Frank Black, Gene Hardtarfer, Bob Preston, Gary Creamer, Mike Thomas, Newton McCluggage, John Wertzberger, Norman Burnett, Max Williams, Jack Hunzicker, and Gene Mullins. *Not pictured* are lettermen Tommy Parker, Eddie Martin, Gene Fritzel, Jack Poe, Joel Malott, and Duane Estes.

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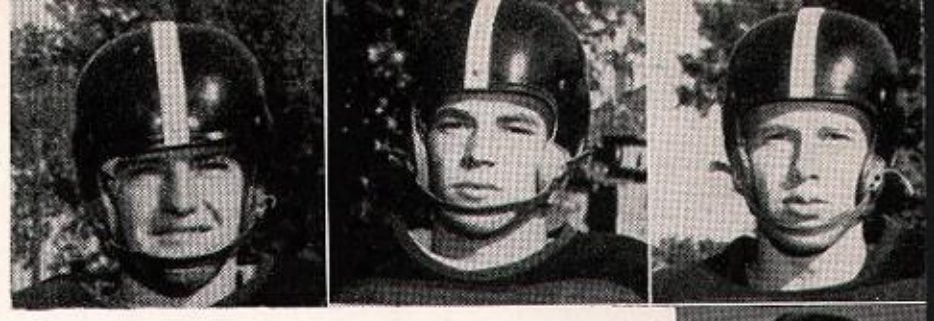
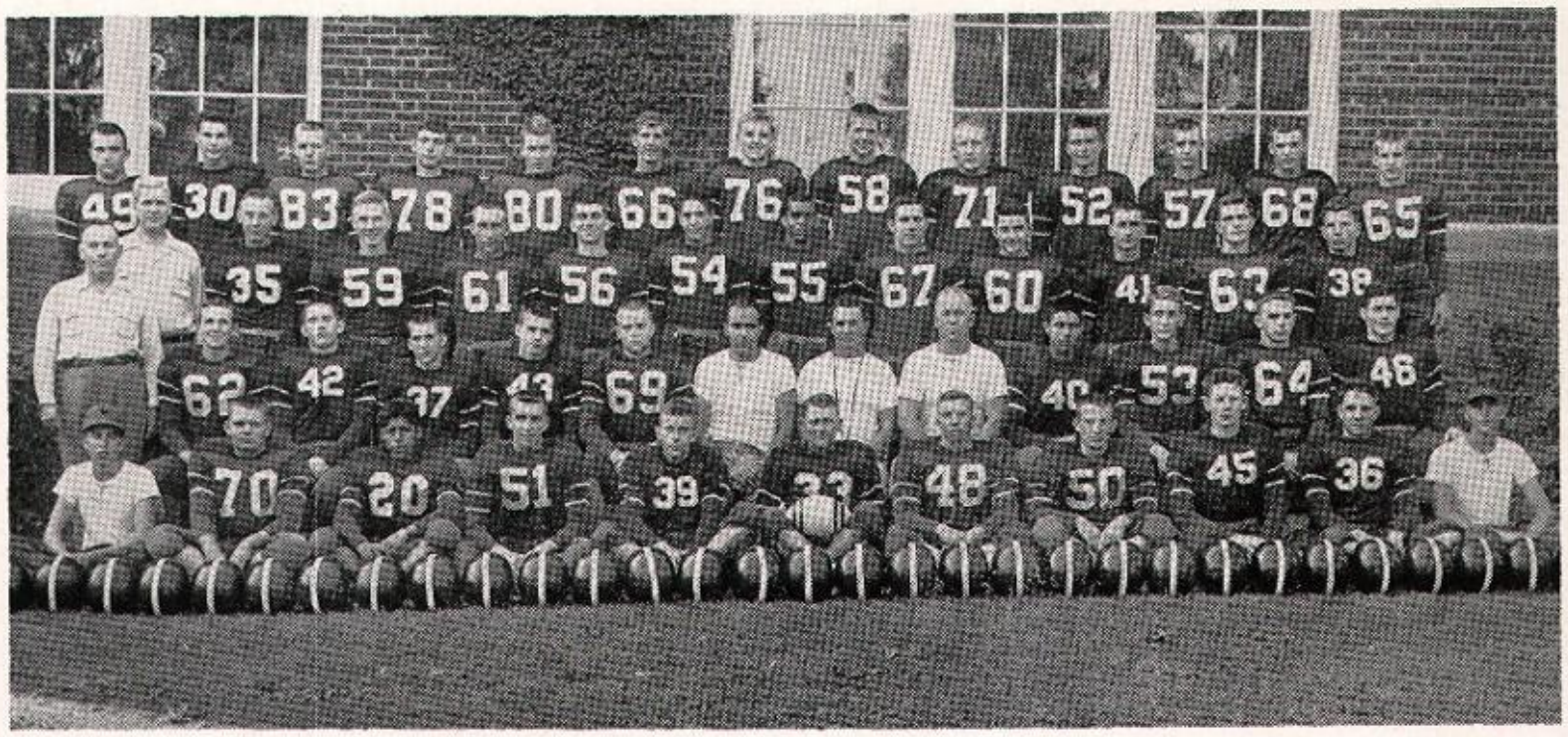




Top row: John Pierson, Bob Allison, John Wertzberger, Bob Endacott, Bob Preston, Roy Murphy, Frank Black, Dick Laing, Jack Poe, Pete Whitenight, Ed Martin, Charlie McCue, Terry Malott.
Third row: Neal Wherry, *Principal*, Dean Elliot, Newton McCluggage, Gene Fritzel, Duane Estes, Earl Church, Don Wilburn, Mike Thomas, Lee Connell, Bob Rogers, Norman Burnett, Tom Parker.
Second row: L. R. Perry, *Athletic Director*, Max Williams, Maurice Smiley, Joel Malott, Jim Rose, Bud Cole, Jerry Rogers, *Assistant Coach*, Allan Woolard, *Head Coach*, Wilbur Duver, *Assistant Coach*, Danny Jaimes, Wes Creamer, Gene Hardtarfer, Bob Bignall.
Bottom row: Larry Campbell, *Manager*, Gene Mullin, Fred Ramirez, Jack Hunzicker, Gary Creamer, Bob Stauffer, Richard Gantz, Lester Smith, Jaydee Stinson, Jim Springer, Dick Marquette, *Manager*.

Shawnee-Mission, which was rated the second grid team in the state, was next on the Lion slate. The loop rival fell before the hungry claws of the Leos 21-6 to over-spice the spirited Homecoming crowd. This tilt was supposed to be the toughest from the viewpoint of the NEKL standings as it gave the King of Beasts a first place berth.

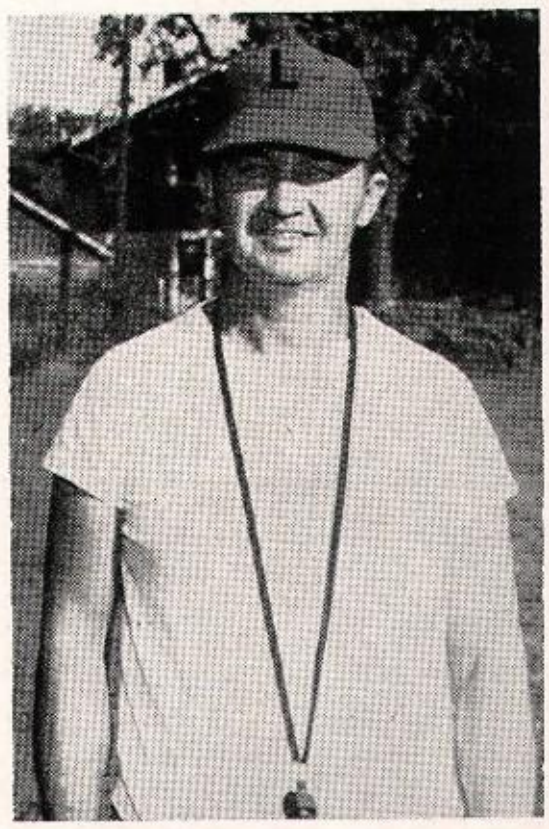
With Danny Jaimes and Terry Malott pacing the way, the Lions blasted the Leavenworth Pioneers 33-0 on the latter's cold, icy plains. As the result of the piled up score the game was a success but the clash was gloomy from the standpoint of Norman Burnett who was injured on a touchdown sprint.

After the Lions handed Argentine a 37-0 shellacking, the jungle beasts came home to find Ottawa ready for a tussle. The Lions flattened the Cyclones 45-0 to cinch the NEKL crown.

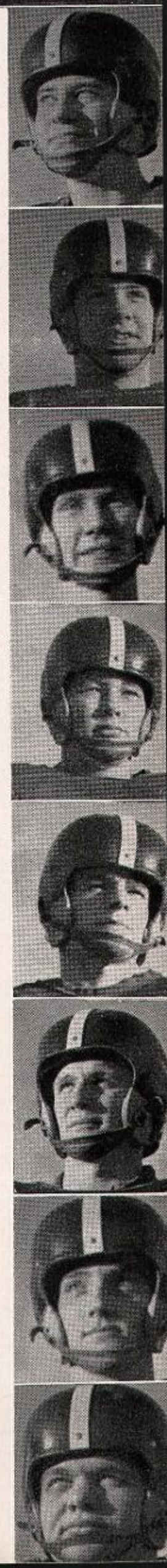
Wyandotte, the only eleven to beat Woolard's crew last year, was next on the grid slate. The Lions didn't let lightning strike the same spot twice by overhauling the Bulldogs, 26.0.

In the last conflict of the season, the mighty mythical state champs whipped highly-rated Highland Park 31-14. The Scotties were the only team to score two touchdowns all season against the Woolardmen.

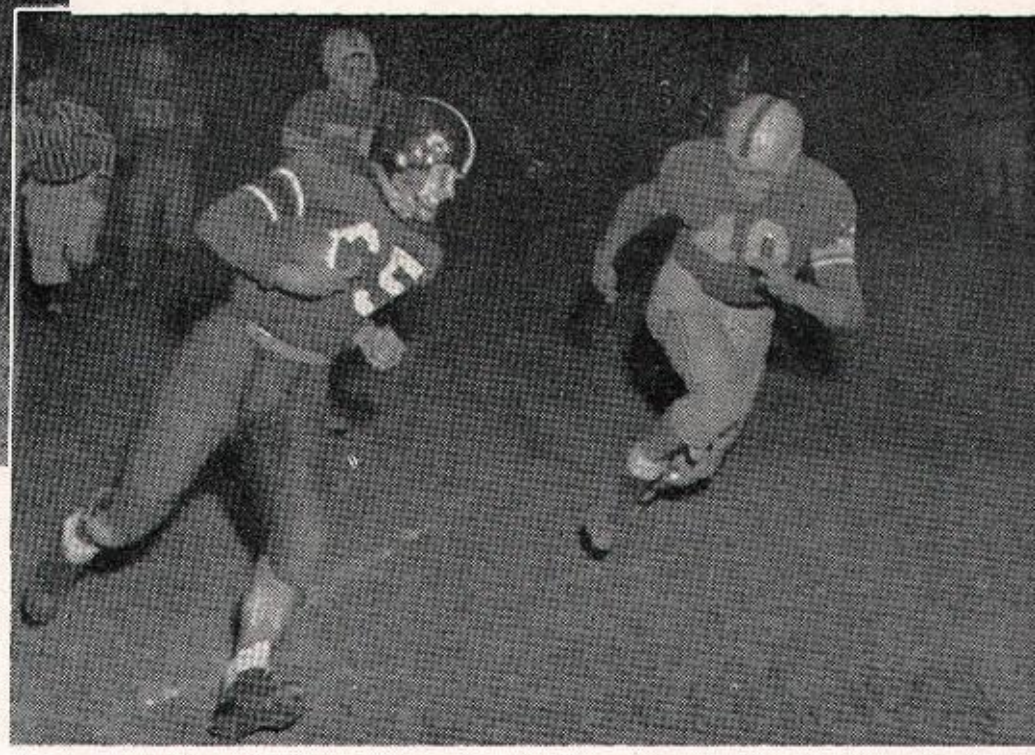
The Lions were paced by two all-staters, Charlie McCue and Frank Black, who were also named on the 1952 schoolboy All-American squad. Bob Preston and Jack Poe copped second team state honors while Terry Malott and Bob Endacott received honorable mention to give the big cats the best array of grid talent in the state.



Allan Woolard, who tutored this year's state football champs, was named "Coach of the Year" by the Kansas City Star at the close of the season via his superb handling of his Lion charges.



Eddie Martin makes ready to leap on "Little Man" Gates as the Scottie rambler tries to gain much needed yards. Big Jack Poe comes to help Eddie if the need prevail. LMHS won this tilt 31-14.



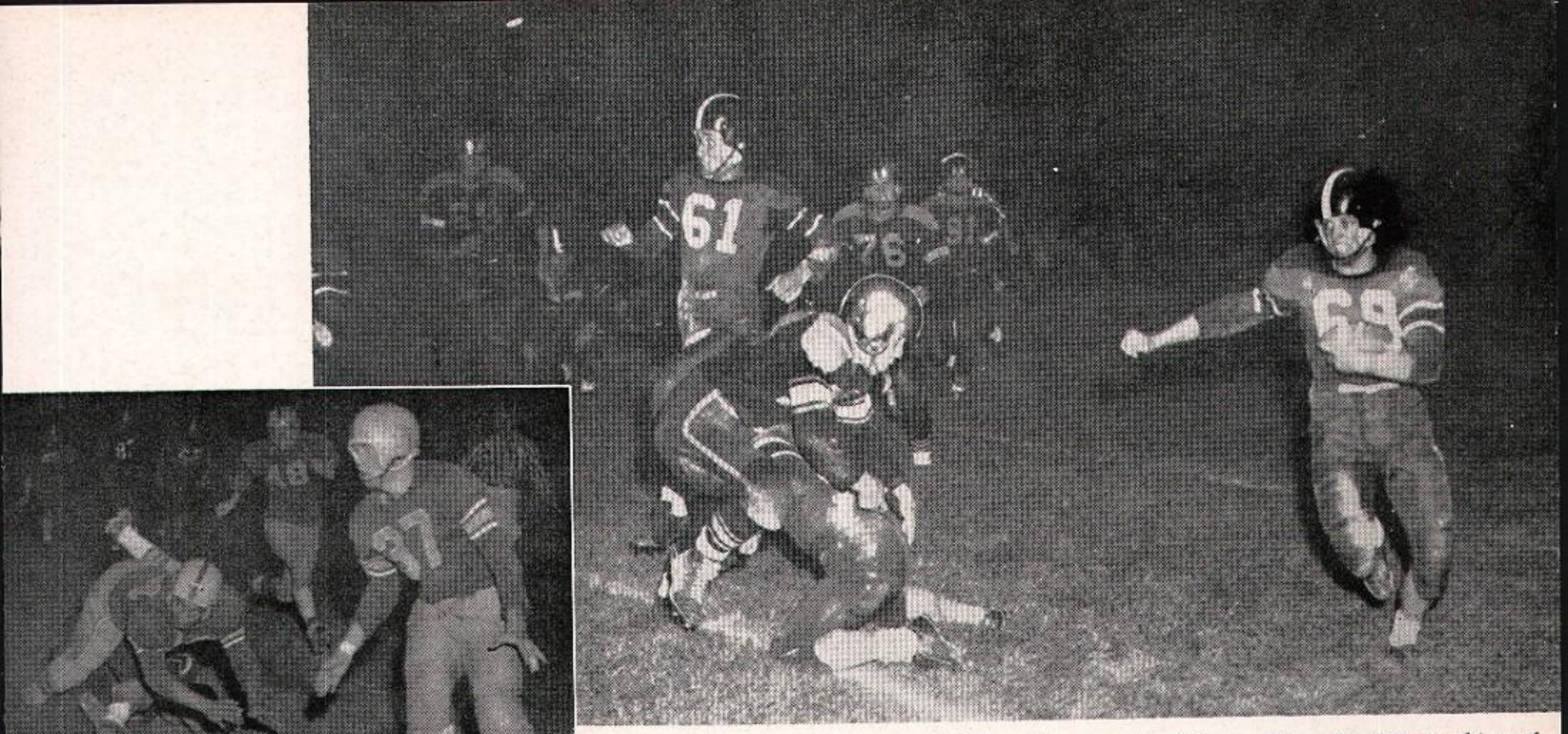
"Totin Terry" shows his power and speed as he skirts right end to elude the would be Argentine tacklers. The Lions added to their undefeated season by bowling over the Argentine Mustangs 37-0.

FIRST TEAM

Manhattan	9 - 6
Topeka	31 - 0
Atchison	28 - 0
Shawnee-Mission	21 - 6
Leavenworth	33 - 0
Argentine	37 - 0
Ottawa	45 - 0
Wyandotte	26 - 0
Highland Park	31-14

The faces of the spectators tell their own story. The Lion backers look grimly from the bench as the players struggle through one of the many gridiron jams they had through the season.

The Lions hoist up grid mentor Allan Woolard after an astounding triumph over Highland Park which later was the blueprint for proclaiming the Leos a the mythical state champions.

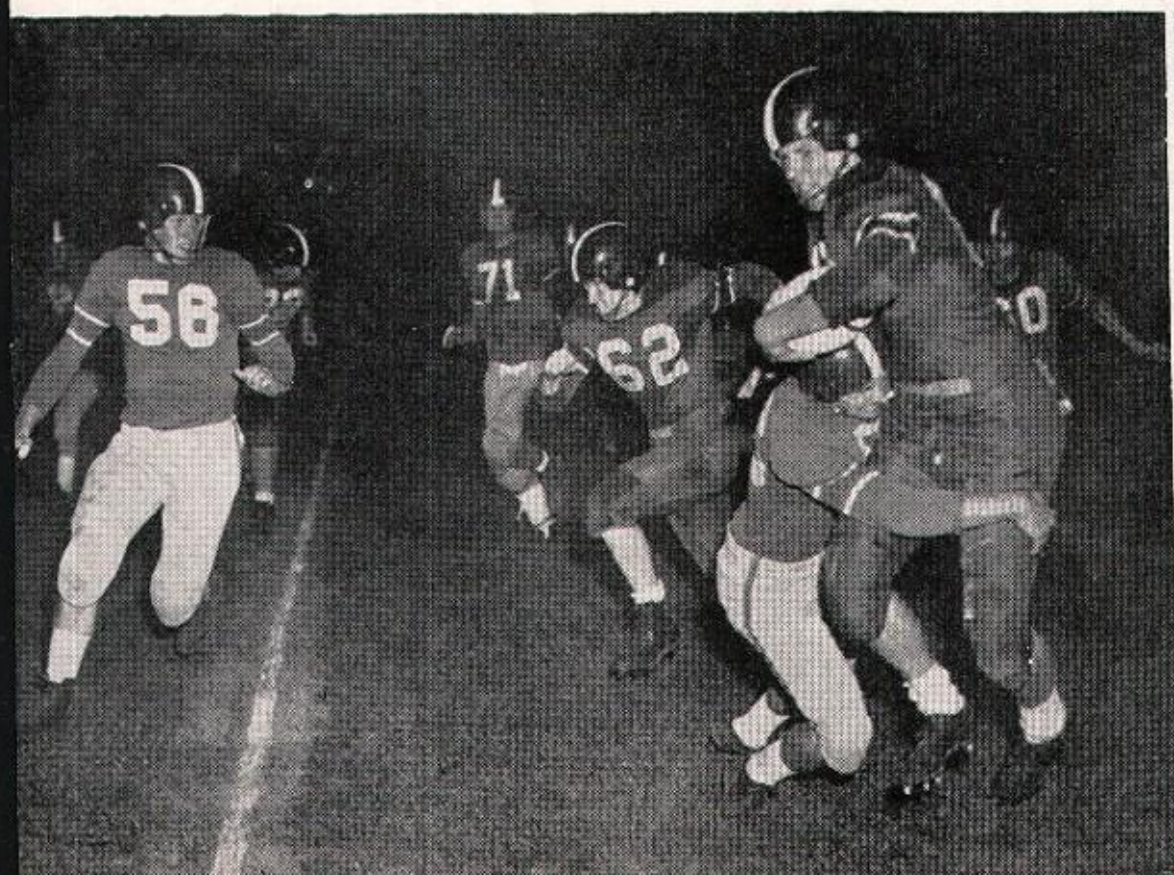


"Chuggin Charles" cuts around left end for another TD to add to the 31-0 smashing of the Topeka Trojans on the Trojan home ground. Quarterback Gene Fritzel prepares to lay the initial block while Terry Malott is already involved in his task.

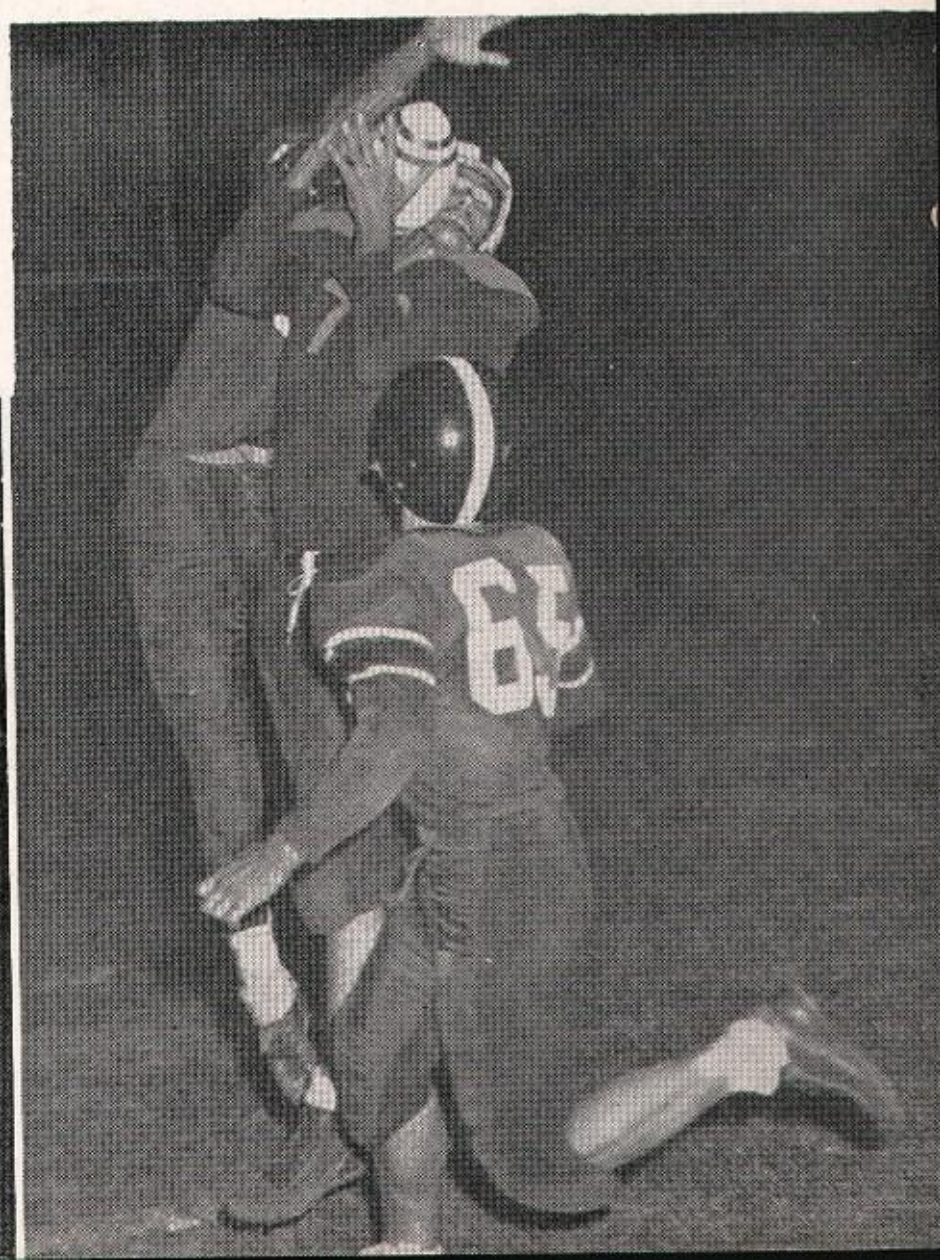
SECOND TEAM

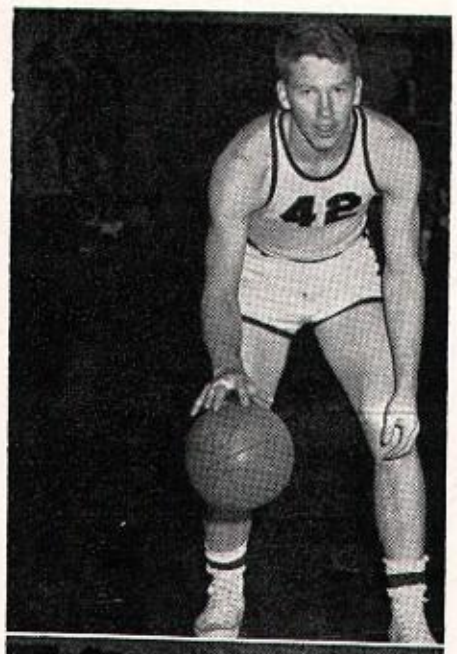
Topeka	6- 7
Atchison	21- 0
Shawnee-Mission	0-13
Leavenworth	7-14
Argentine	26- 0
Ottawa	0-13

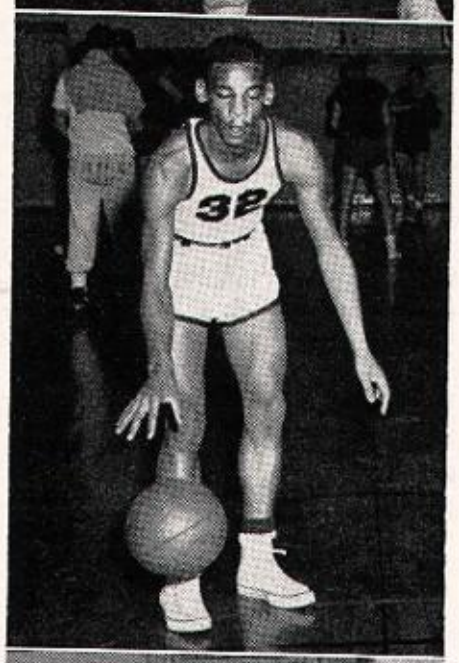
McCue tries to evade an Atchison tackler as Max Williams (62) goes after another Redman to clear an open field for the roaming fullback. This play helped drub Atchison 28-0.

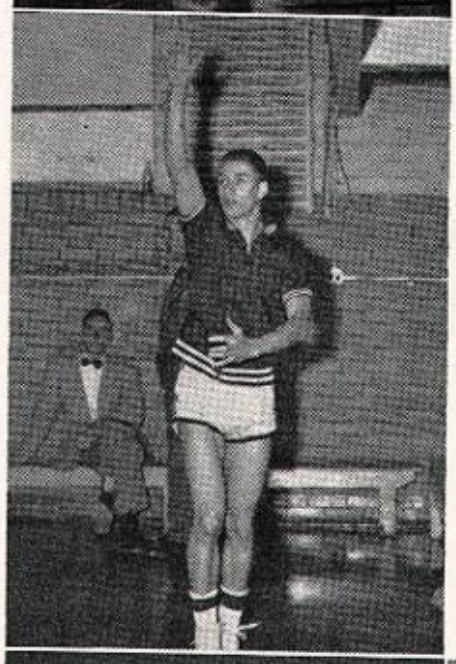


Don Wilburn, speedy halfback, tries in vain to stop a Cyclone pass as Terry Malott looks on ready to pounce on the Ottawan. The Lions crushed Ottawa 45-0 to cop the NEKL crown.



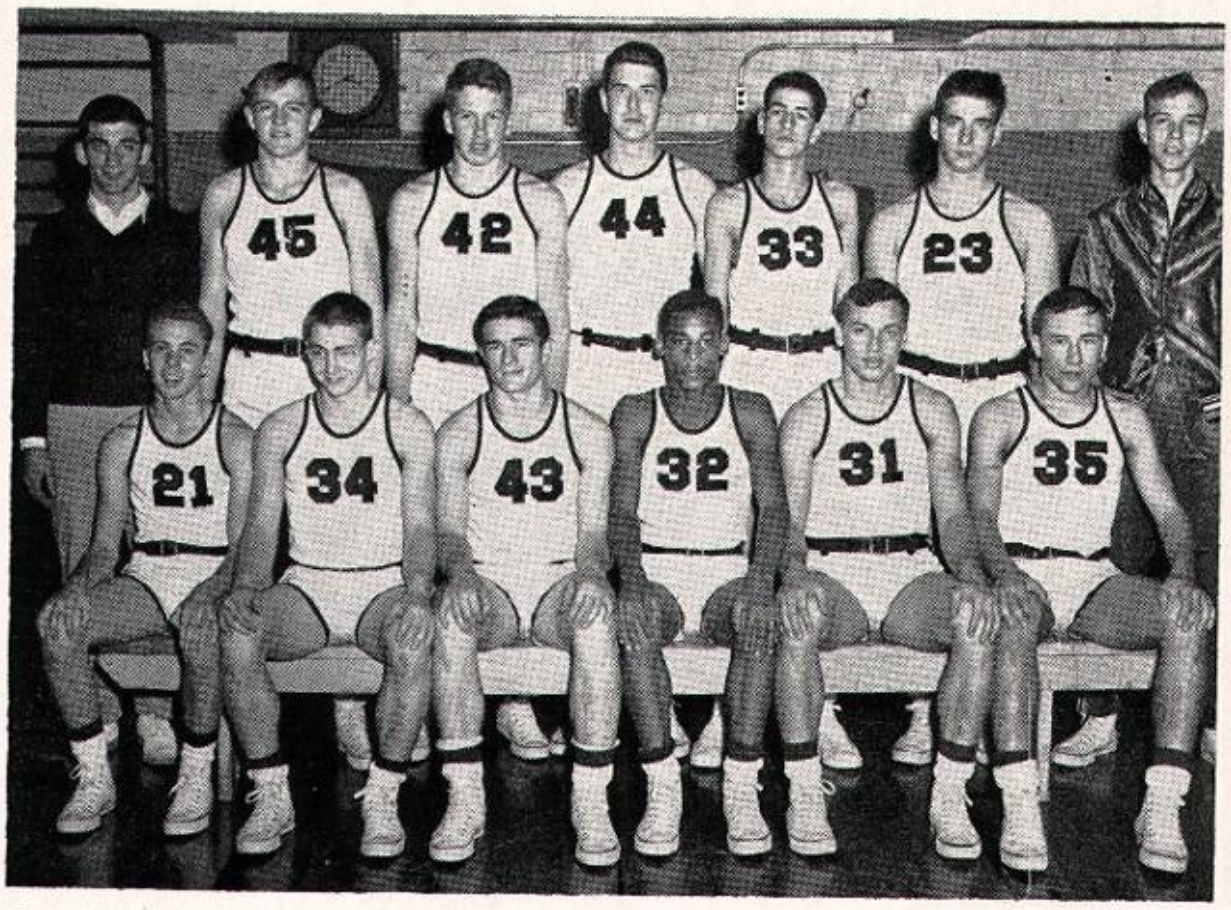




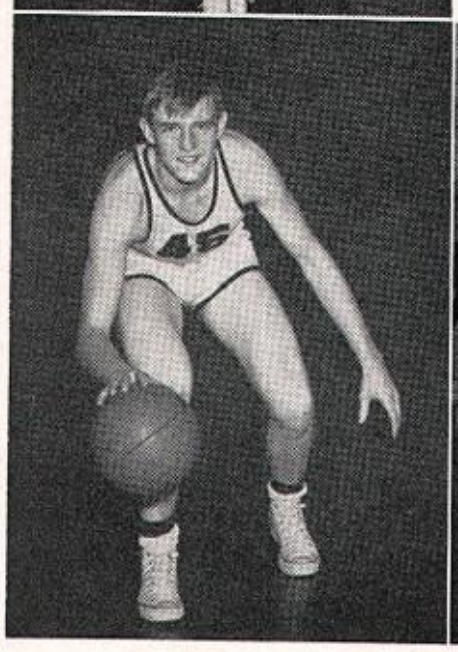


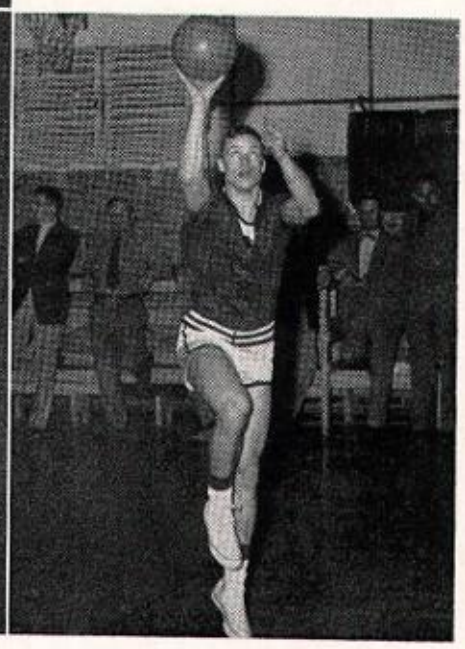
Courageous Lions Falter In Hoop Scraps

"A" Team



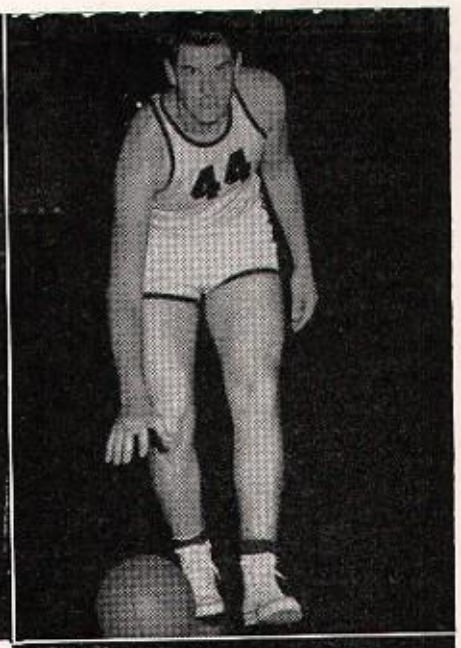
From left to right, back row: Manager Duane Estes, Frank Black, Bob Preston, David Auchard, Jerry Lundgren, Bob Endacott, Coach Don Valliere. *Front row:* Larry Campbell, Terry Malott, Norman Burnett, Arthur Frye, Charlie McCue, Gene Fritzel. *Not in picture:* Eddie Martin.



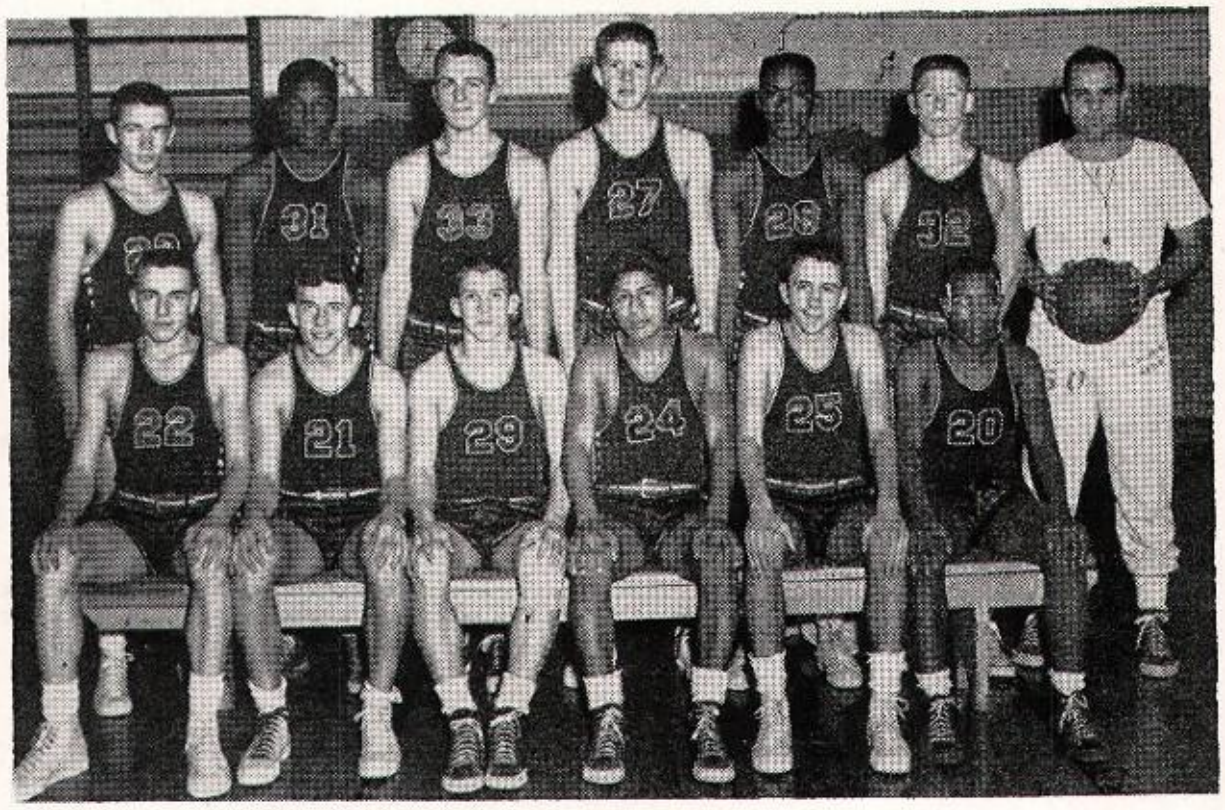


Individual "A" Shots

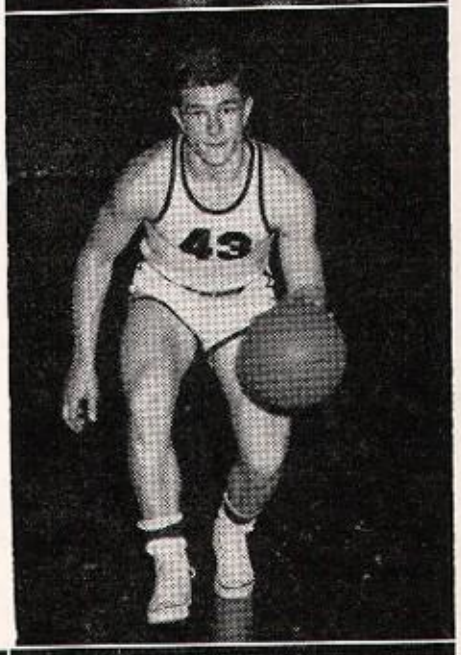
From top to bottom: Forward Bob Preston, guard Art Frye, guard Eddie Martin, center Frank Black and guard Charlie McCue. Preston doubles at guard and center also; Frye and Martin at guard and forward; Black has seen action at forward and McCue has worked on the base-line.

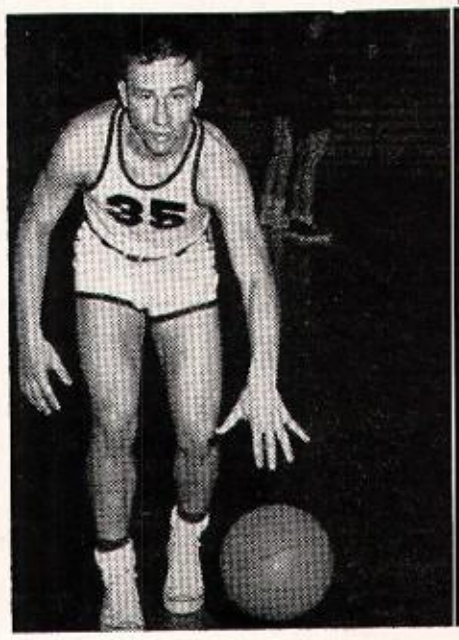


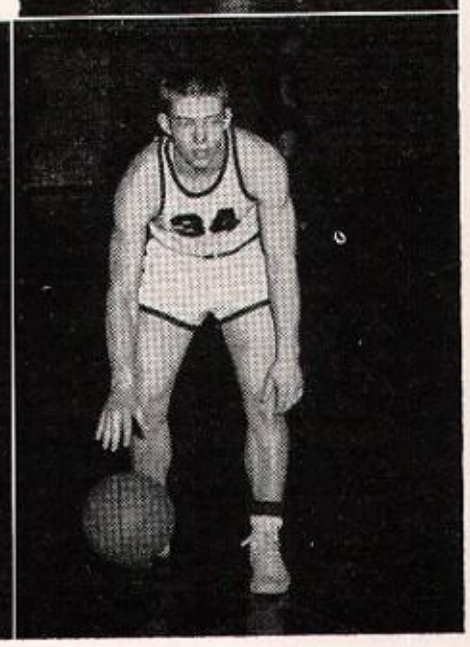
"B" Team



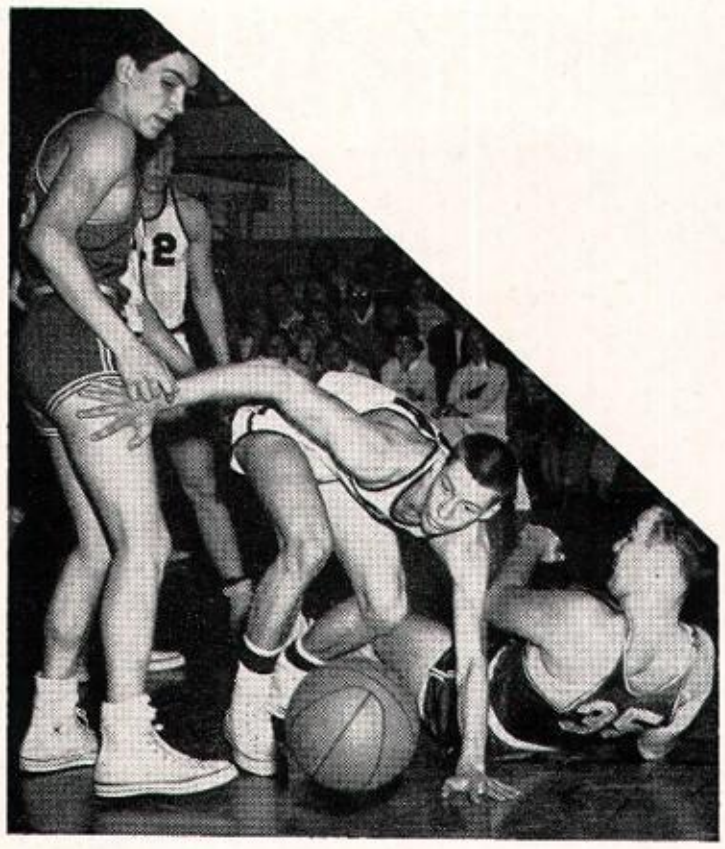
Standing: Clarke Jackman, Norman Bell, Pete Whitenight, Dick Laing, James Hamm, Jaydee Stinson, Jerry Rogers, *B team coach.*
Sitting: Joe Eichhorn, Gary Creamer, Joel Malott, Fred Ramirez, Richard Skinner, Lester Walker.







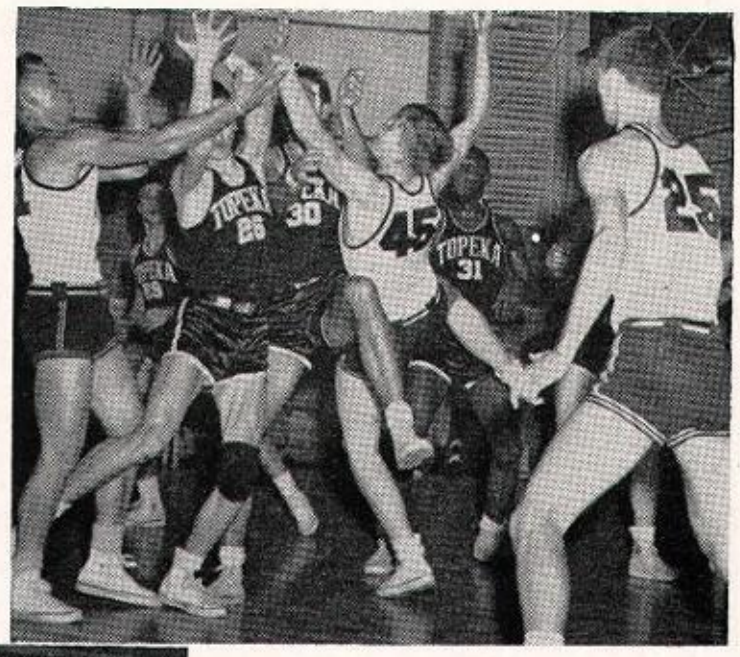
From top to bottom: Don Valliere, *head coach*; Jerry Rogers, *B. Team coach*; Bob Endacott, forward, center; David Auchard, forward; Larry Campbell, guard; Norman Burnett, guard; Terry Malott, guard; Gene Fritzel, guard.



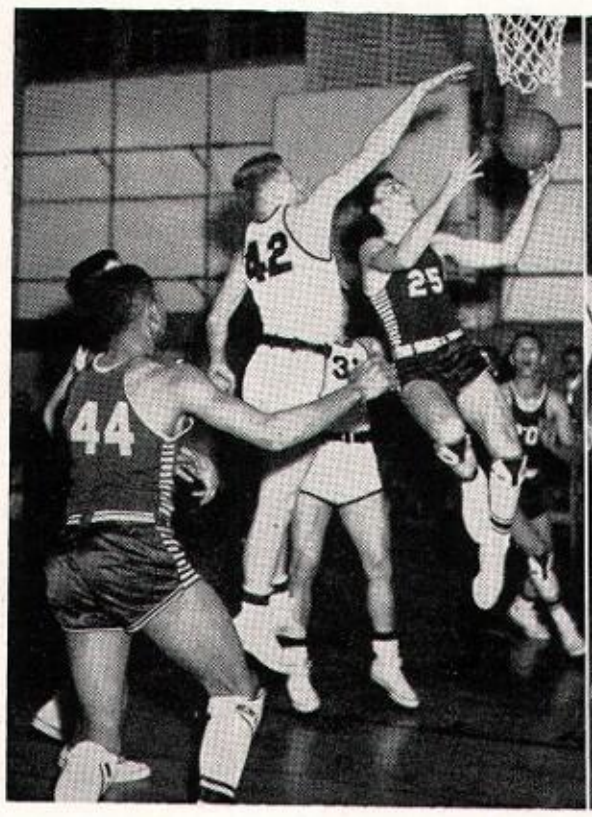
Ed Martin gains support from an unidentified Leavenworth player in his mad dash for the elusive sphere as teammate Bob Preston looks on from behind.

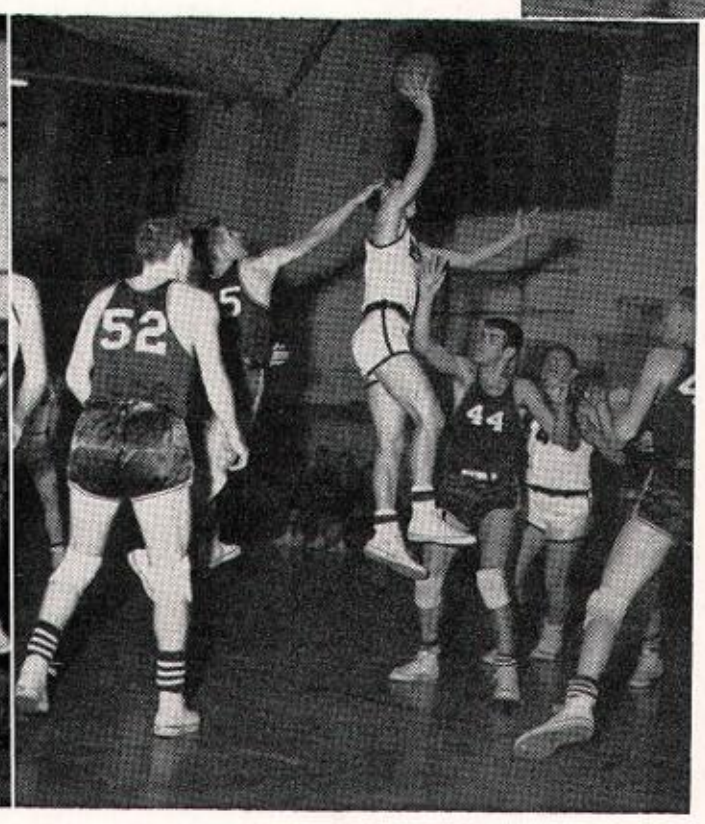
Lion Schedule Filled with Snares

LMHS started off the '52-'53 cage season with a loss to Winfield, 35-51. Wichita North then dumped the Lions 57-50, after which the Lions returned to Lawrence and lost another one to Topeka 43-46. In their first win of the season Lawrence tripped Garden City with a tally of 48-42. The hapless Lions then lost two more in a row to Manhattan and Leavenworth, 44-47 and 51-55 respectively. Atchison then fell before a furious onslaught here at LMHS by deficit of 41-62, with Lawrence ahead all the way. Shawnee-Mission promptly deflated the Lion's hopes of a high place in the league by virtue of a 54-44 drubbing. Lawrence then topped Pittsburg by one thin point, 49-48, then lost to Ottawa the next week 59-64. Nobody expected Lawrence's next move. The Lions pulled the surprise of the season with a 38-32 victory over the highly touted Argentine Mustangs, on the Pony court. Then Lawrence did what they had not done before in their season, and did not repeat. They won the second game in a row, Leavenworth the victim this time, being on the short end of a 48-44 count. Lawrence dropped the last six games of the season, opponents being Atchison, 45-59; Wyandotte, 48-67; Shawnee-Mission, 62-68; Ottawa, 54-59; Argentine, 47-55; and Topeka, 35-64. In the Highland Park tournament Lawrence whomped Washburn Rural 70-32, lost to Highland 45-55, and dumped Atchison 40-36. In the Regionals the Lions fell before Argentine 42-53 and then took Washington 63-44. Considering the competition it hasn't been a bad season at all.



Directly above: Frank Black and Charlie McCue put the big squeeze on two Topeka players. Ed Martin is out front deliberating on the possibility of making it a three way squash.





Far left:

Bob Preston effectively blocks an attempted shot by a Garden City player.

Left:

Eddie Martin goes sky-high for a shot against the Ottawa Cyclones. Ottawa's only two league wins of the season came against the hapless Lions.

"Bees" Also Have Tough Go . . .

Lawrence—31	Topeka—39
Lawrence—48	Manhattan—39
Lawrence—34	Leavenworth—57
Lawrence—48	Atchison—52
Lawrence—35	Shawnee-Mission—40
Lawrence—50	Ottawa—45
Lawrence—35	Argentine—49
Lawrence—49	Atchison—52
Lawrence—46	Leavenworth—37
Lawrence—37	Wyandotte—63
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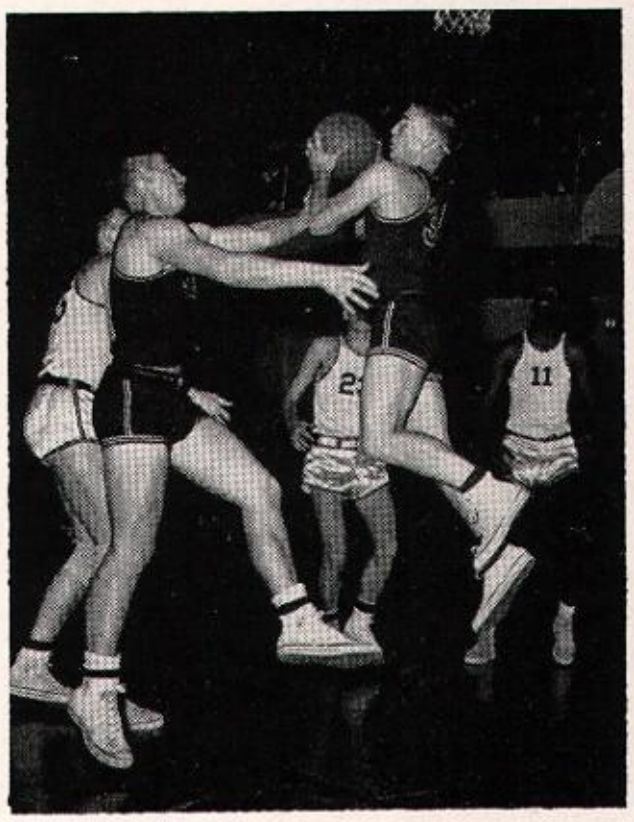
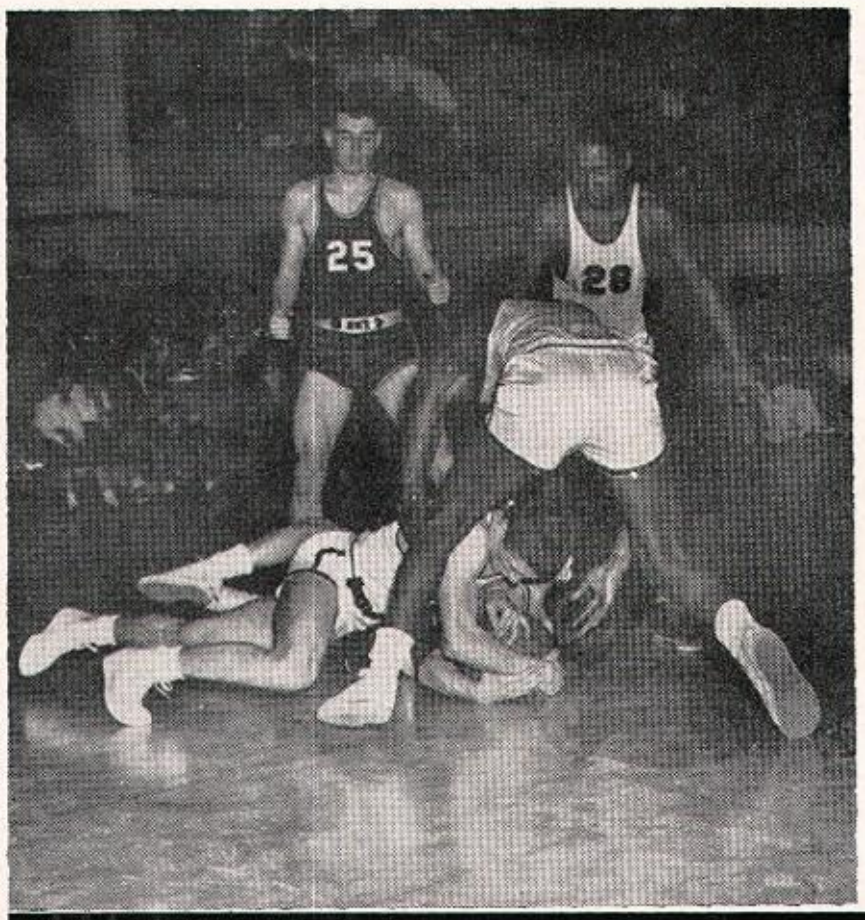
Lawrence—43	Topeka—45



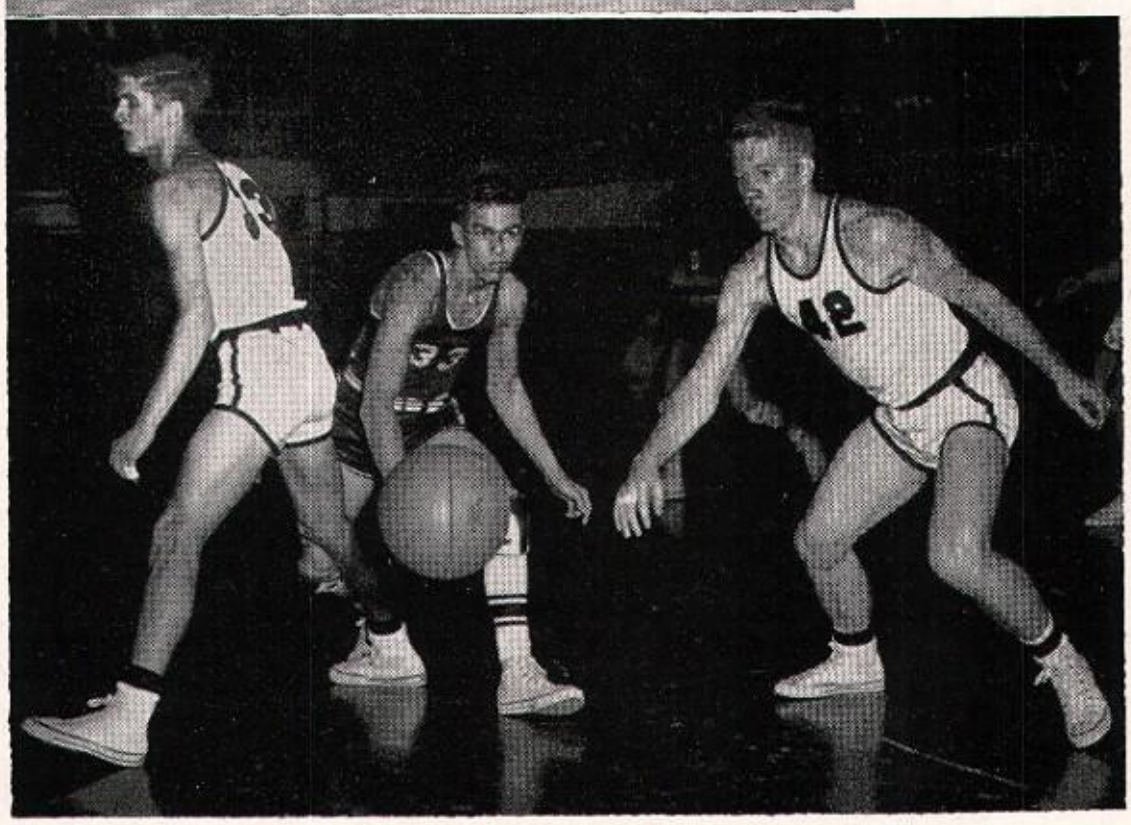


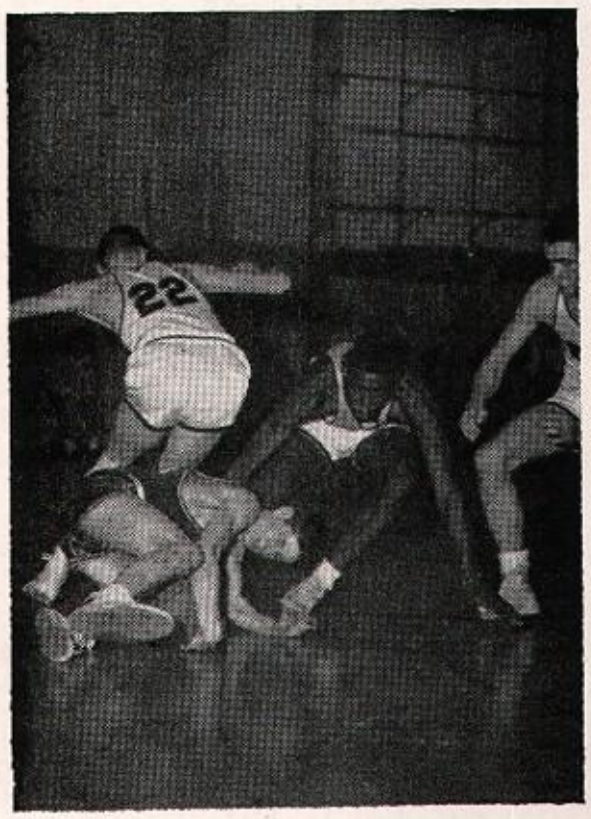
At the top and to the right: Terry Malott goes high in the air to rebound a loose ball in the Atchison scrap. Bob Endacott is coming up to give him whatever aid he may need.

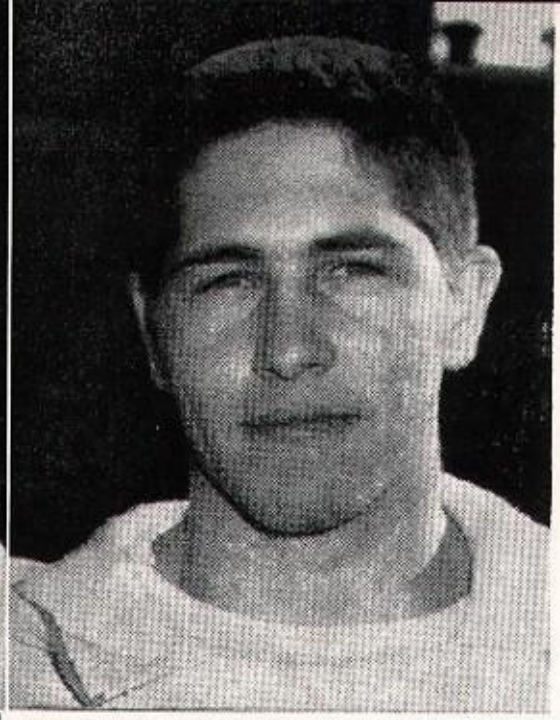
Left: In a tangle with the Ottawa Little Winds, Clarke Jackman and Norman Bell are really putting up a battle for the leather sphere. James Hamm is about to pile on from behind.

Left and bottom: Leroy Murphy and Bob Preston trap the ball between the two of them during the Garden City tiff.

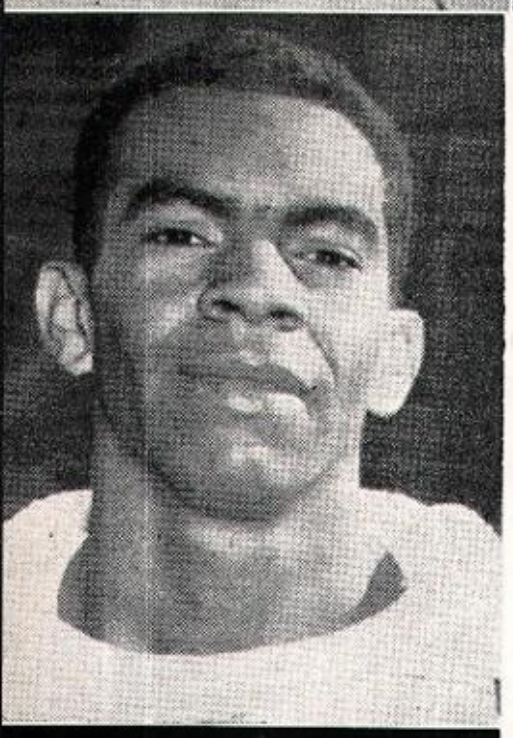
Last picture: Joe Eichhorn is about to land on a protesting Ottawa "B" squader. Jackman and Bell are about to lend a helping hand.

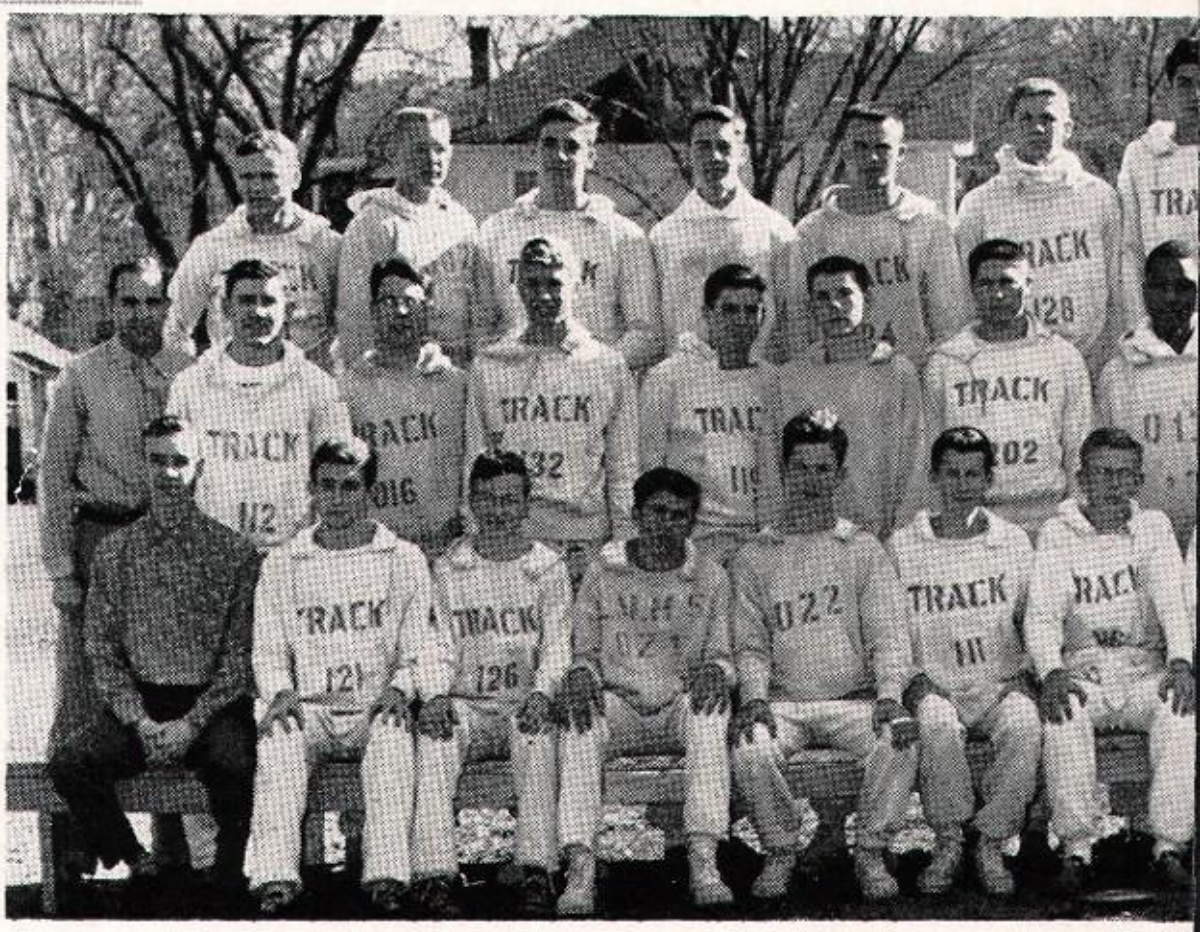






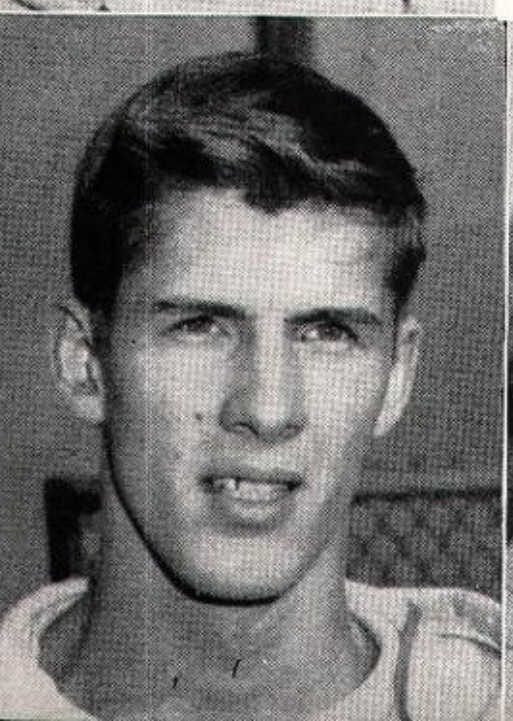
On the Cinder





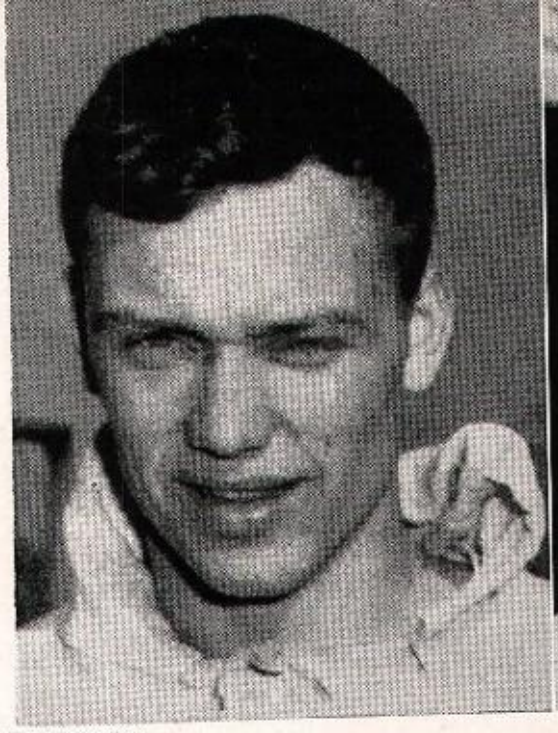
Top row: McCue, Wertzberger, Endacott, Easton, Whitenight, Laing, Lundgren.
Middle row: Coach Rogers, Thomas, Farmer, Snead, Rose, Springer, Church, Kimball.
Bottom row: Coach Valliere, W. Creamer, Hart, Rice, Shockley, Dann, Elliot.

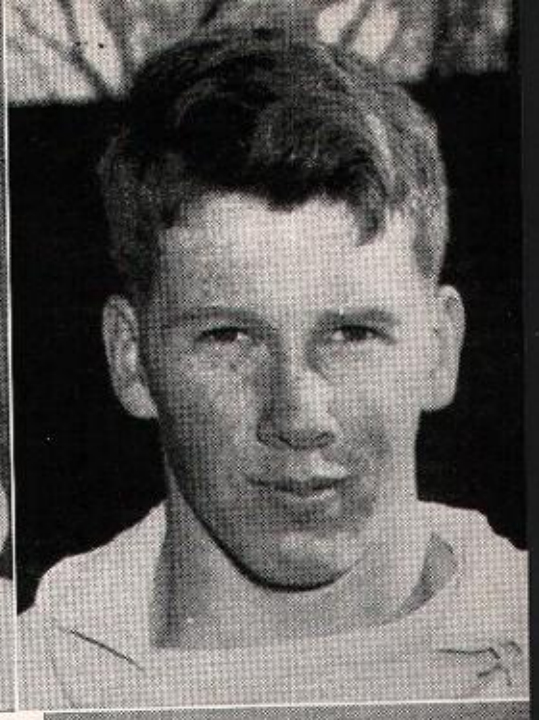
Returning Letterman, top to bottom: Church, Smith, Wilburn, Laing, Murphy, Malott.



Head Coach Jerry Rogers

Returning Lettermen, top to bottom: McCue, Preston, Endacott, Black, Shobe.

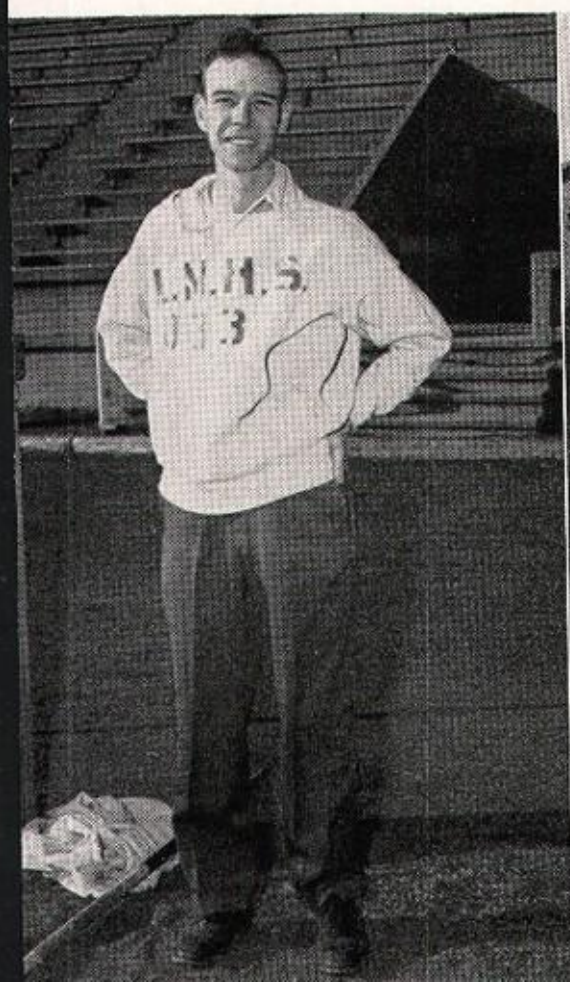




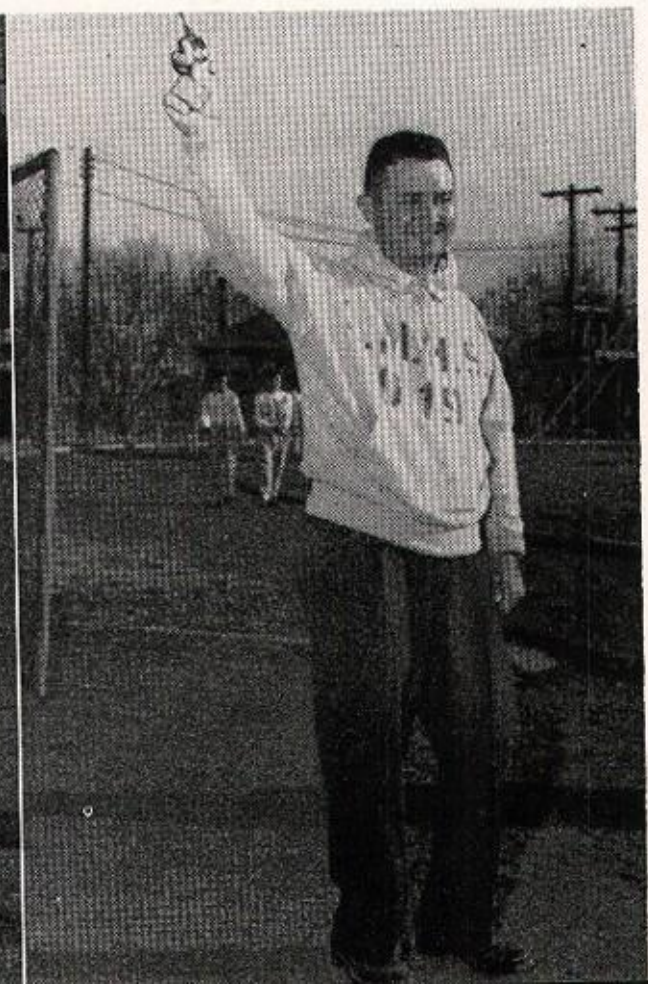
Path

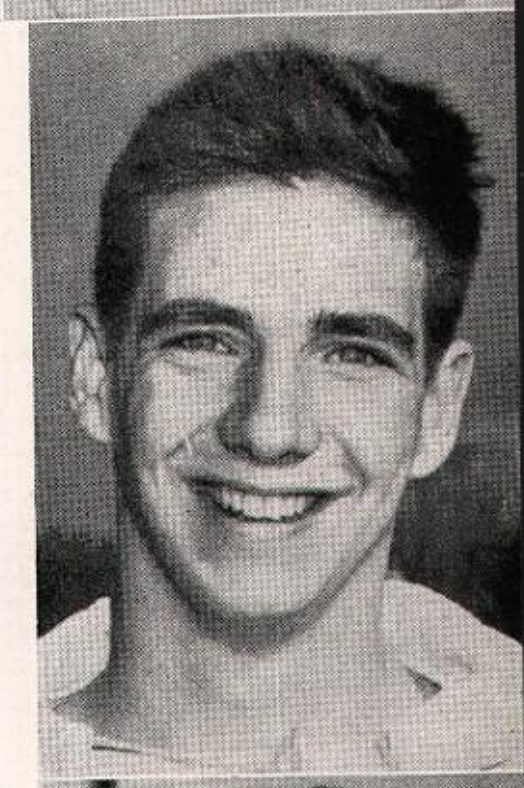
Back row: Allison, Murphy, Black, Tusher, Wilburn, Rogers, Stinson.
Middle row: Starkes, Van Dyke, Stuart, Cole, Williams, Burnett, Traylor, Coach Woolard.
Front row: Eichhorn, G. Creamer, Odaffer, J. Malott, L. Smith, T. Malott, Parker, Mullins.

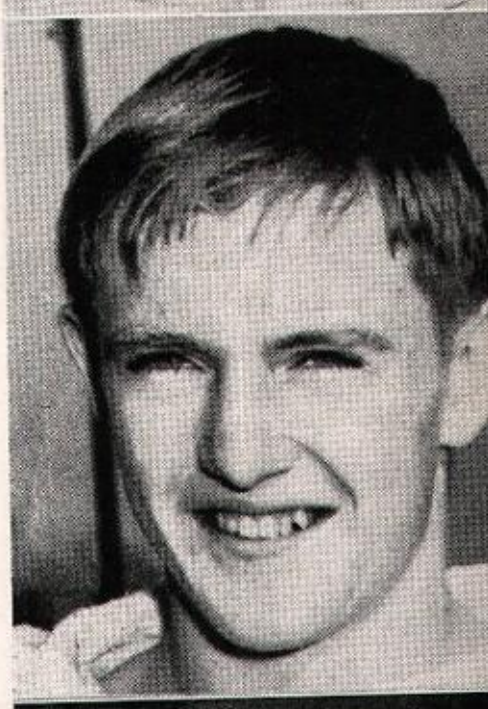
Coach Don Valliere

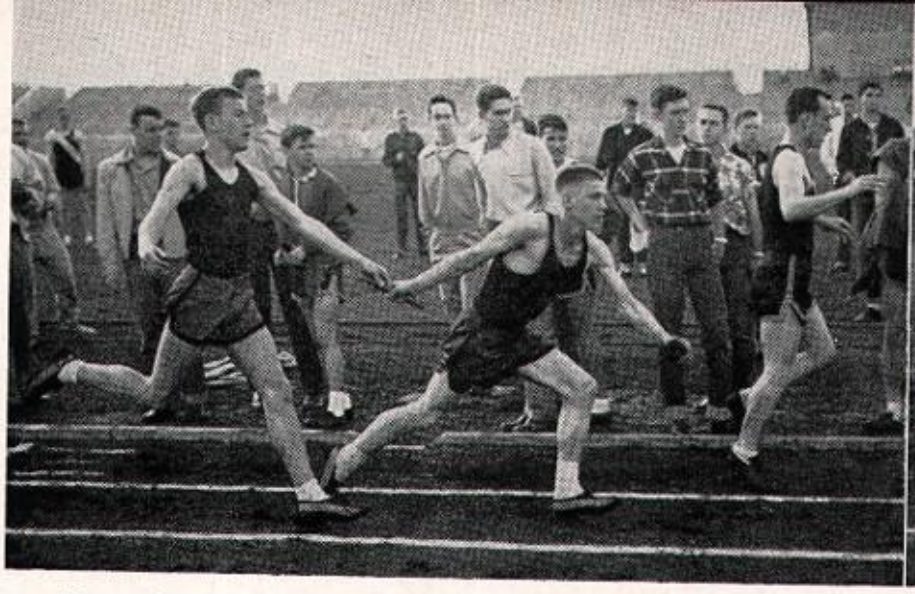


Coach Allan Woolard







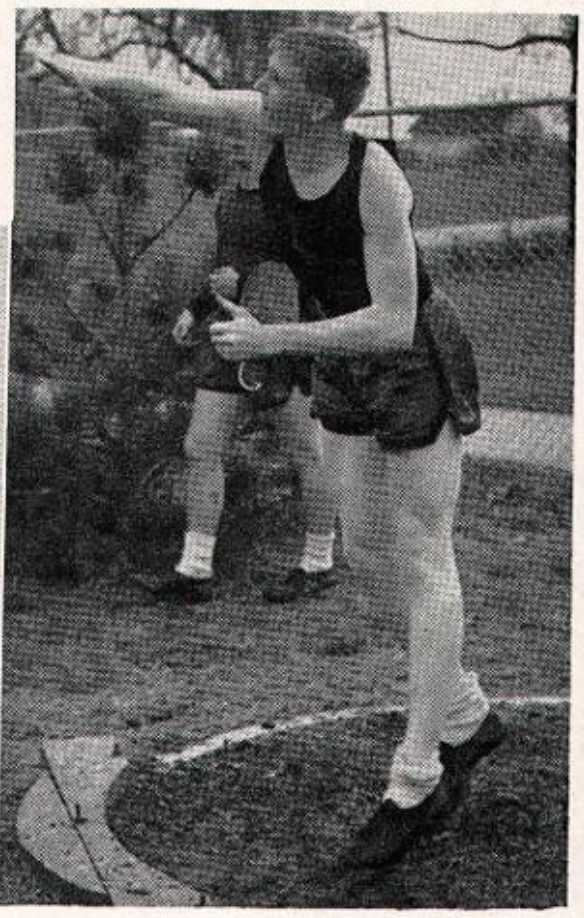


Gary Creamer exchanging the baton with Joel Malott in Medley Relay.

Don Wilburn, 1953 Captain, breaking the 100 yard dash tape.

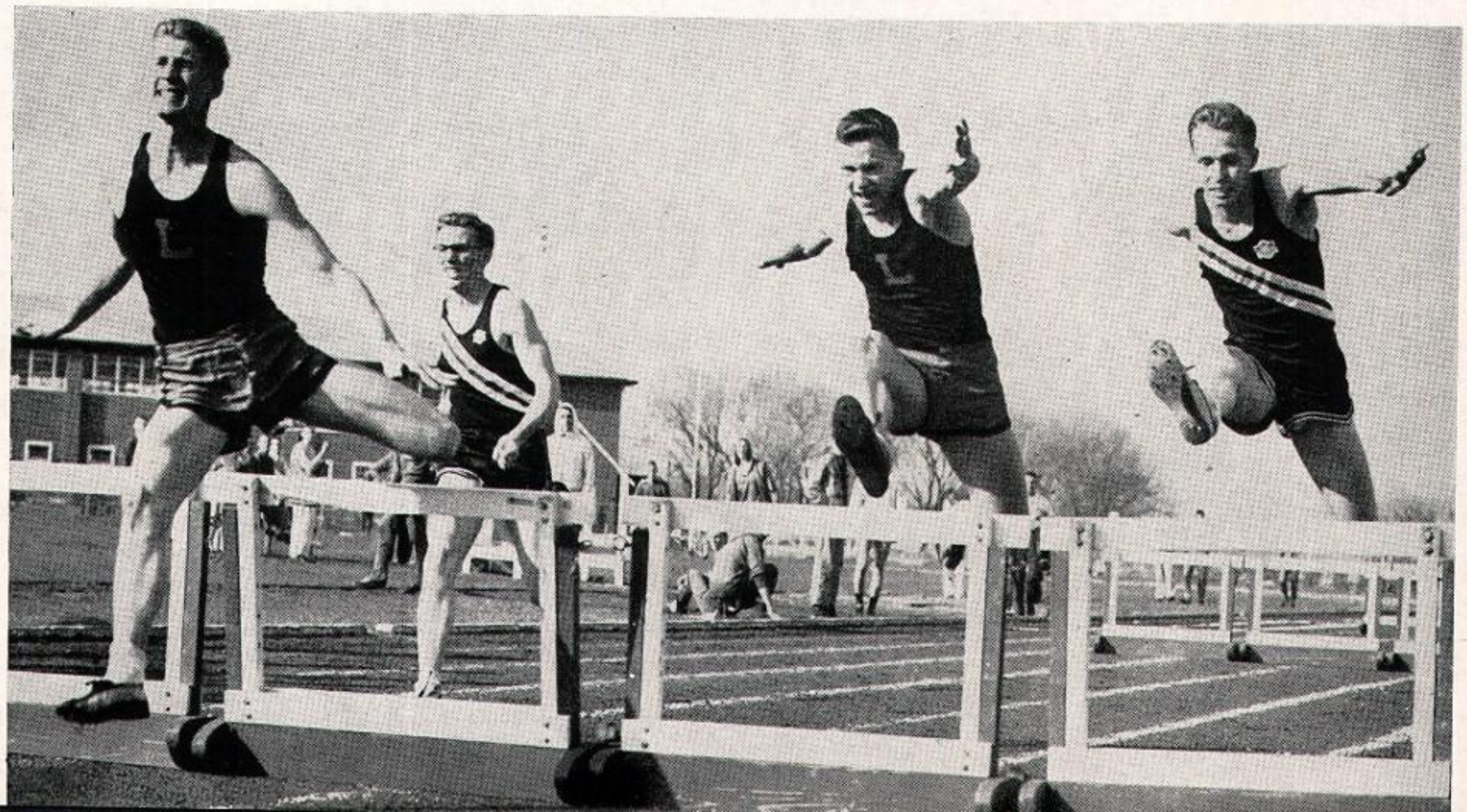
Above: Dick Easton crosses the finish line to set a new S-M Lawrence 880 dual meet record.

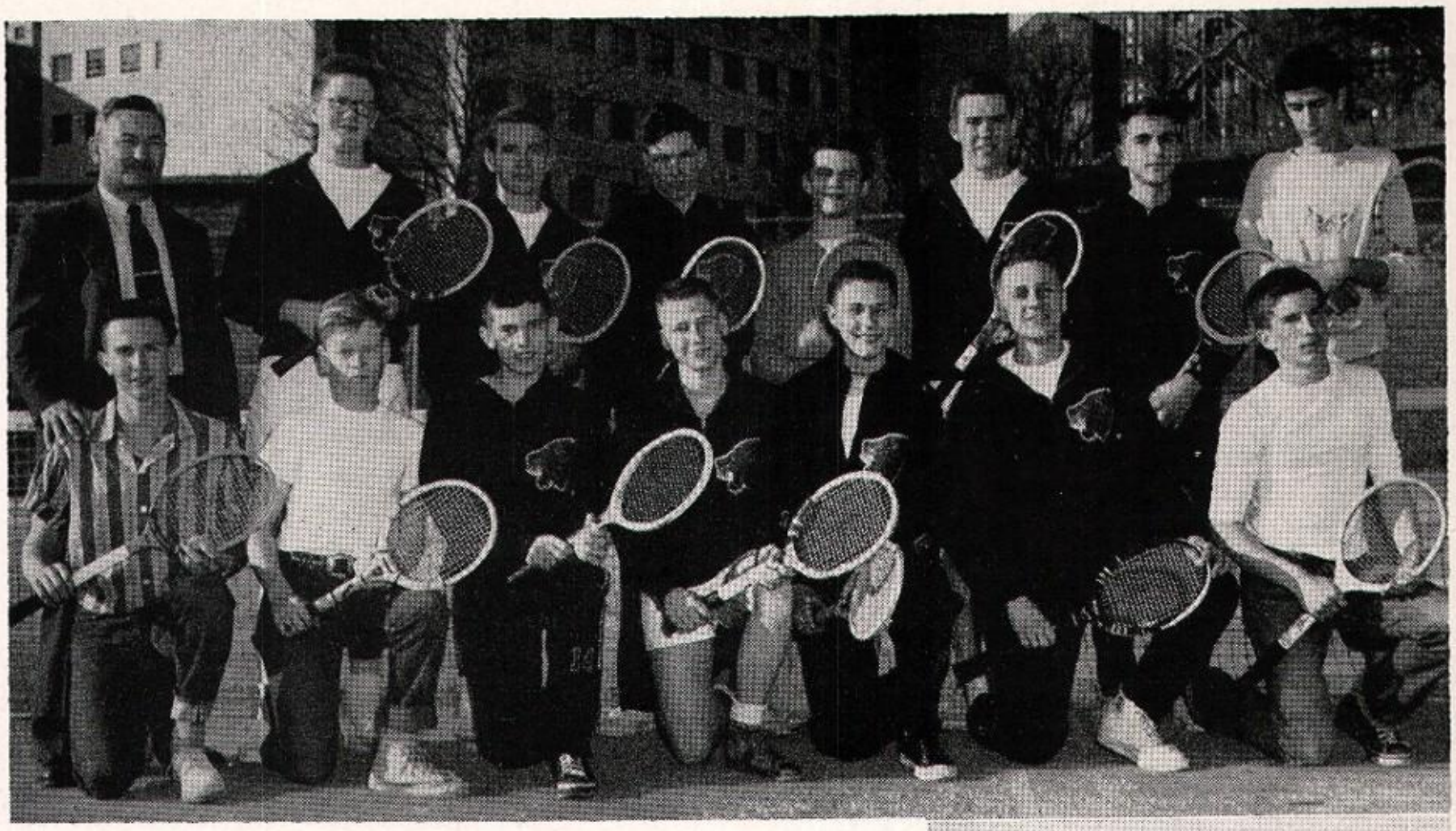
Below: Pole vaulter Wes Creamer flying high over the cross bar in dual meet competition.



Above: Warming up, Frank Black gives the shot a few trial heaves before the meet competition starts.

Below: Roy Murphy, on the left, and Charlie McCue lead the pack over the 180 yard lows to give Lawrence a 1, 2 punch in the barrier event.

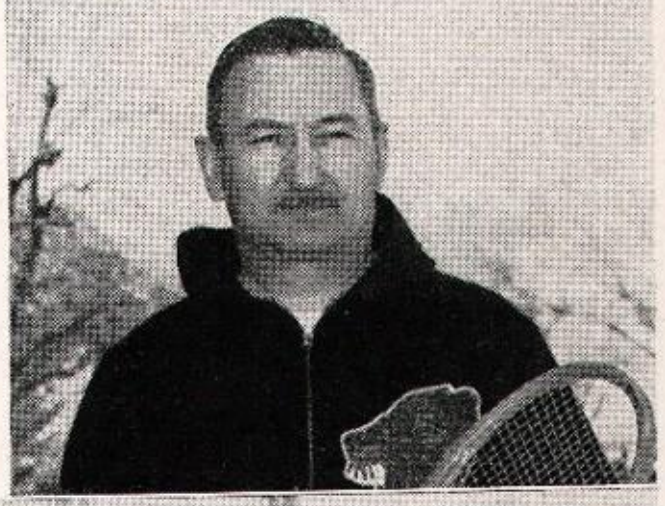




Top row: Coach Bailey, Hankins, Wulfkuhle, Reiter, Stayton, Biggs, Marquette, Lundgren.
Bottom row: Dillon, Gustafson, Albert, Nelson, Kromminga, Clark, Hill.

The Racquet Squad

Under the capable leadership of Lowell Bailey the '53 Tennis Team has improved sufficiently to tax the ability of the opposing teams to their utmost.



Coach Lowell Bailey

Dick Marquette and John Wulfkuhle work out on the K.U. courts in preparation for one of their doubles matches.

Remember tennis, Jean.
Lots of fun.
"Dick"

No-Names

Top row: Langrell, Dixon, Anderson, Roberts.
Bottom row: Combs, Pendleton, Woodruff, Richardson, Carter.

Bunny Hoppers

Top row: Dresser, Clifton, Cotton, Steffey.
Bottom row: Emick, Carter, Roney, Kimber.

Hersheys

Top row: Faler, Rhodes, Edmonds, Scott.
Bottom row: Kampschroeder, Holmquist.

Fair Play — and Players

The 1952-53 school year marks the fourth season of girls' City League Basketball in LMHS. The idea was originated by a group of girls who graduated in 1950. Their idea was to have a recreation that would provide entertainment for girls who liked to play basketball, and a source of competition for honors among girls' basketball teams. Their plan has worked very successfully, not only in the entertainment line, but as a source of athletic improvement.

All-Americans

Top row: Underwood, Soden, Zimmerman, Falkenstien.
Bottom row: Beal, Lawrence, Rosenbaum, Peppercorn, Hutton.

Speedy Six

Top row: Hoffman, Hancock, Gibler, Lockard.
Bottom row: Trovillion, Leonhart, Holladay, Moomau.

Clickin' Chicks

Back row: Smith, Stauffer, Youngberg, Skeet, Jost, Miller, Sample.
Front row: Leasure, Trovillion, Richardson, Wrench, Ward, Campbell.

Little Lionesses

Back row: Perry, Martin, Pontius, Lowman, Workman, Holmes.
Front row: Haines, Ice, Hemphill, Stough, Samples, Evans.

Girls' City League Standings

Team	*Won*	*Lost*	*Tied*	*Percentage*
Speedy Six	8	0	1	.944
Bunny Hoppers	7	2	0	.778
All-Americans	6	2	1	.722
Little Lionesses	6	3	0	.667
Little Leos	5	4	1	.556
No Names	3	5	1	.386
Road Kings	3	6	0	.333
Hersheys	2	6	1	.267
Slow Pokes	1	6	2	.183
Clickin' Chicks	1	8	0	.111

Slow Pokes

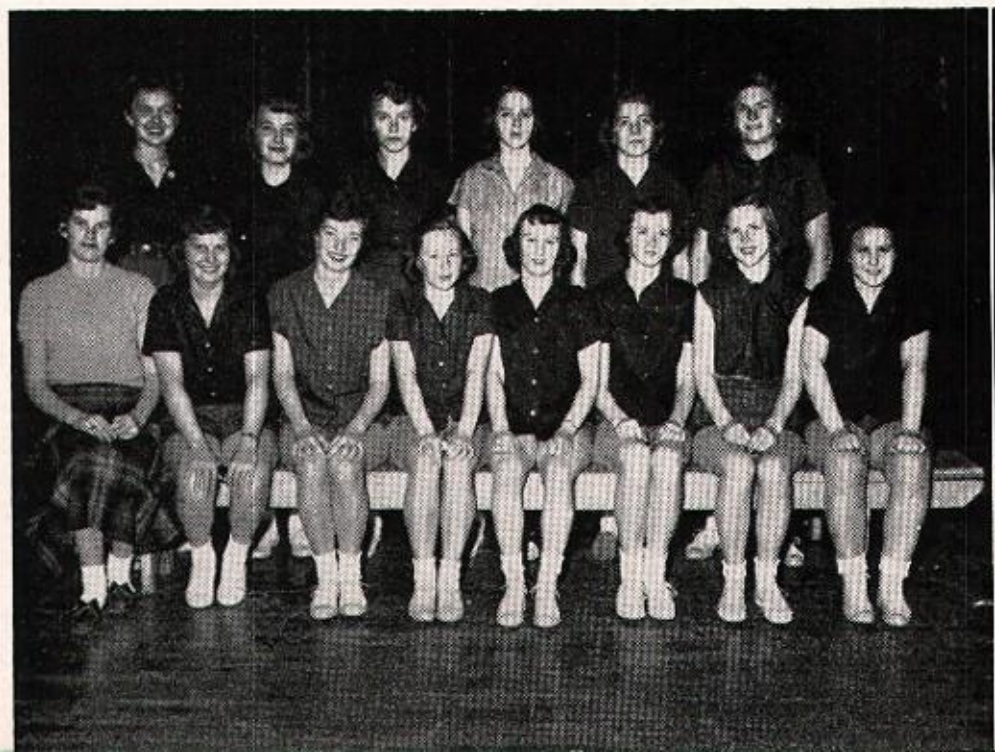
Back row: Broyles, Anderson, Stevens.
Front row: Flory, Murphy, Herschell.

Little Leos

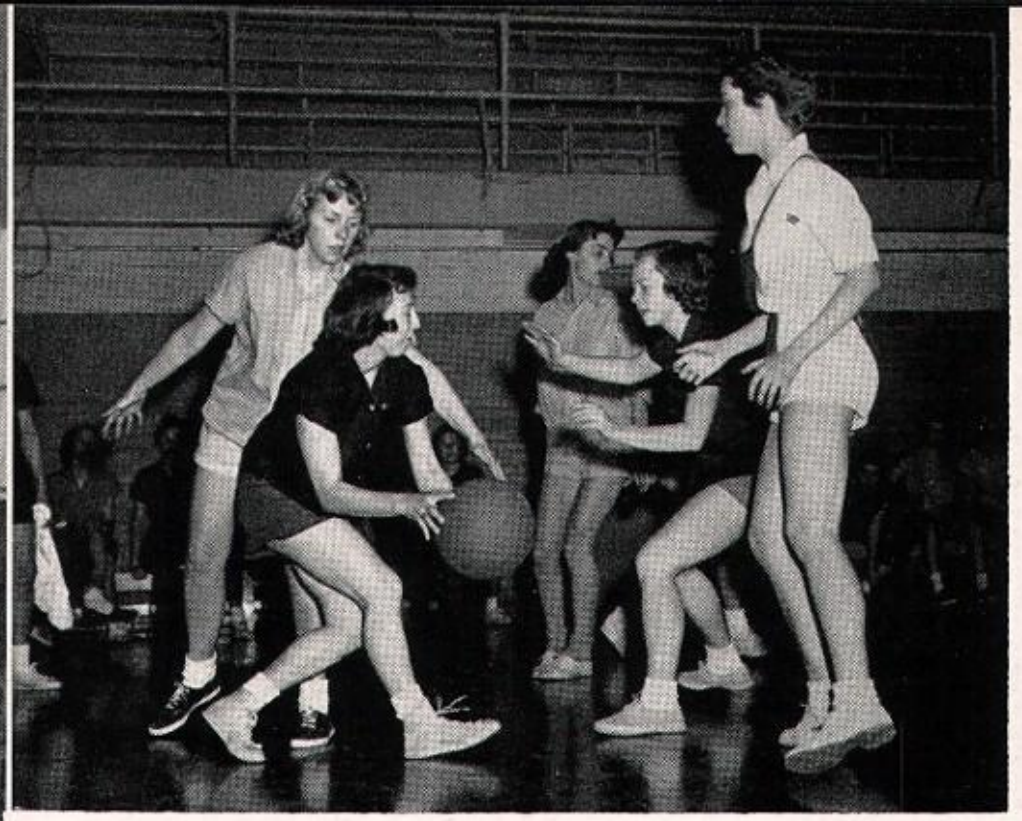
Back row: Smith, Vandeventer, Spencer, F. Sharp, Saunders, Schmidt.
Front row: Shockley, Schaake, Underwood, Cobb, Gantz, Morgans, N. Sharp, Couper.

Road Kings

Back row: White, Reno, Rodgers, Scott, Georgia, Vann.
Front row: Estelle, Mumford, Staden, Logan, Whitmore, Kimball.



Worried F.F.A. teamsters look on while Emory Hamm tries for a basket.

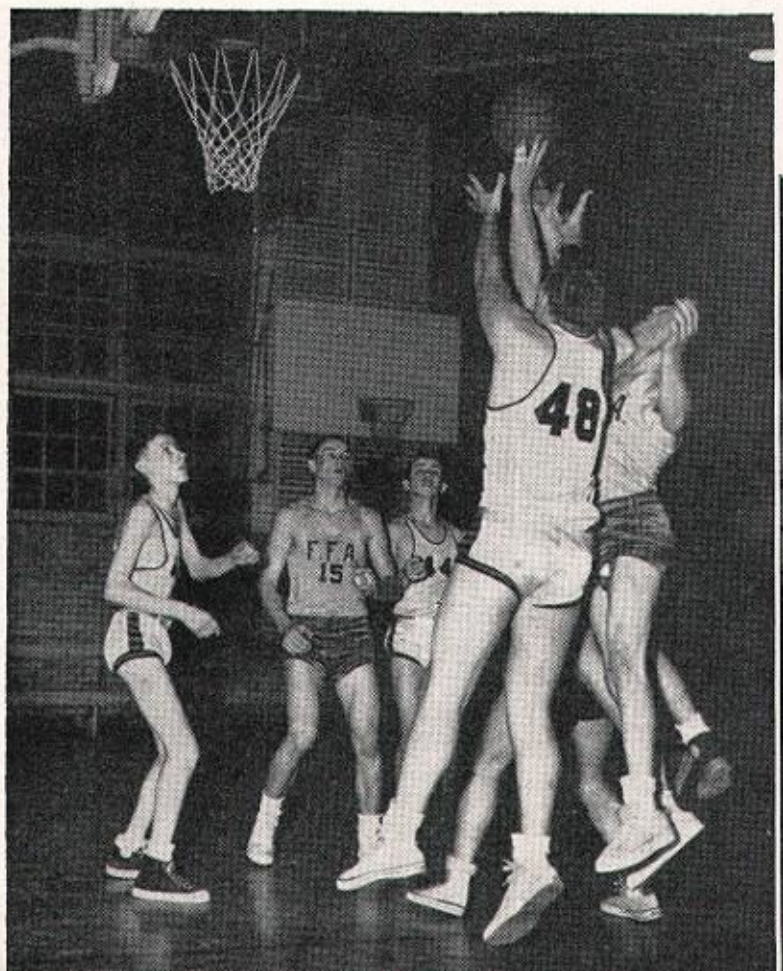


Maxine Gantz gains control of the ball while the opposing Bunny Hoppers plan how to recover it.

Below: Wesley Walker "hits the dirt" during the game between the Little Lions and one of the Haskell City League teams.

City Leaguers

Battle It Out

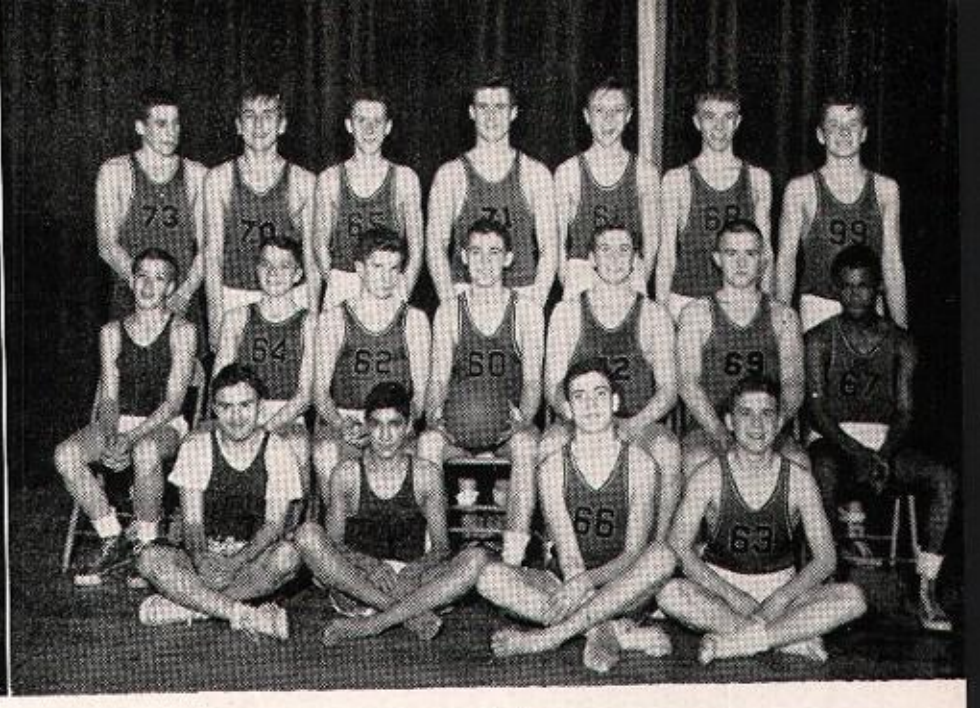


Left: Bob Biggs (48) and Dean Hadl fight to see which team will get a chance to score next in the F.F.A.-Little Lions game.

Below: A small discussion occurs at the time-keeper's bench during one of the Girl's City League games.

Little Lions

Back row: Breithaupt, Wright, Biggs, Allison, Walker, Dillon.
Front row: Harris, Hamm, Davis, Odaffer, Oehrle, Gustafson.



Cubs

Back row: Rose, Davis, Dann, Overton, Curtis, Snead, Parker.
Middle row: Nieder, Traylor, Hill, Stuart, Williams, Cole, Coleman.
Front row: Stavros, Jaimes, Springer, Adamson.

Boys' City League

The purpose of the Boys' City League was to give the boys who were not on the regular team a chance to participate in basketball activities. The boys in the five Lawrence High and three Haskell teams battled it out from January the fifth to March the ninth with the final standings as follows:

Boys' City League Standings

Teams	*Won*	*Lost*	*Percentage*
All Stars (Haskell)	6	1	.857
Little Lions	5	2	.714
Warriors (Haskell)	5	2	.714
Senior No. 2	4	3	.571
Braves (Haskell)	3	4	.428
Senior No. 1	2	5	.285
Cubs	2	5	.285
F. F. A.	1	6	.143

Senior II

Back row: Robb, Pickens, Houghton, Logan, Lassman.
Front row: Wolfe, Beene, Wilson, Hargrove.

Senior I

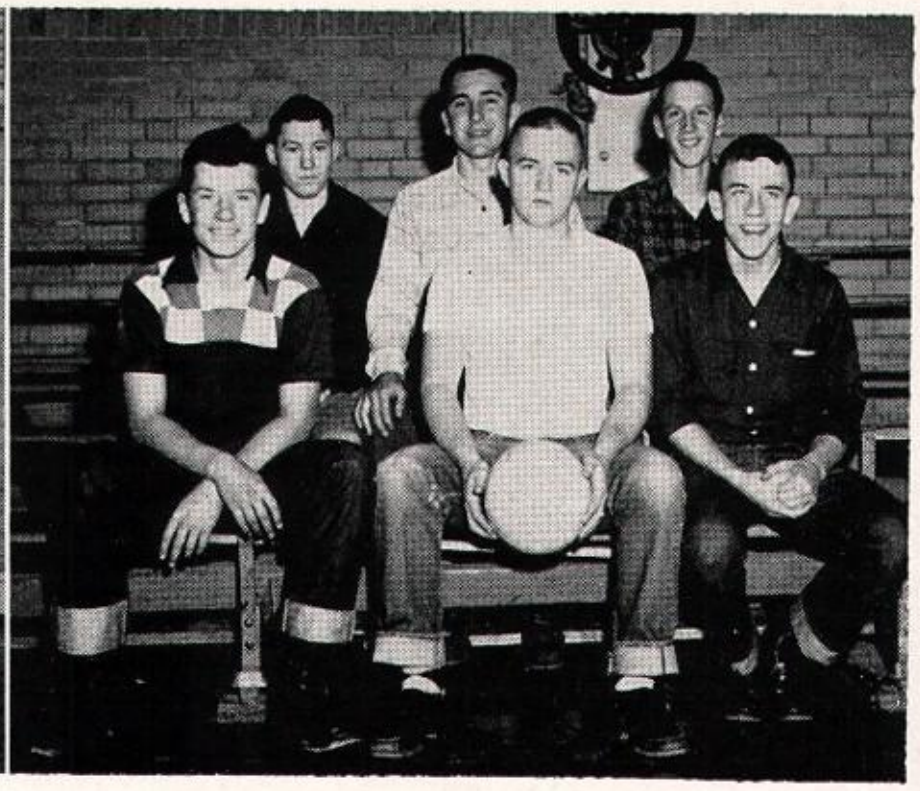
Back row: Stuart, Bowers, Church, Starks, Hawkins.
Front row: Jaimes, Creamer, Weeks, Christian, Wilburn.

F. F. A.

Back row: Glover, Schneck, Stauffer, Hadl, Rogers, Tate, Essick.
Front row: Gantz, J. Springer, Flory, Johnson, Cawley.

Junior Senior Volleyball Champs

Back row: Walker, Biggs, Creamer, Carney, Rednour.
Front row: Marquette, Martin, Endacott, Prichett.



Sophomore Volleyball Champs

Back row: Wheeler, Davis, Dann.
Front row: Parker, Cole, Creamer.

Elimination Experts

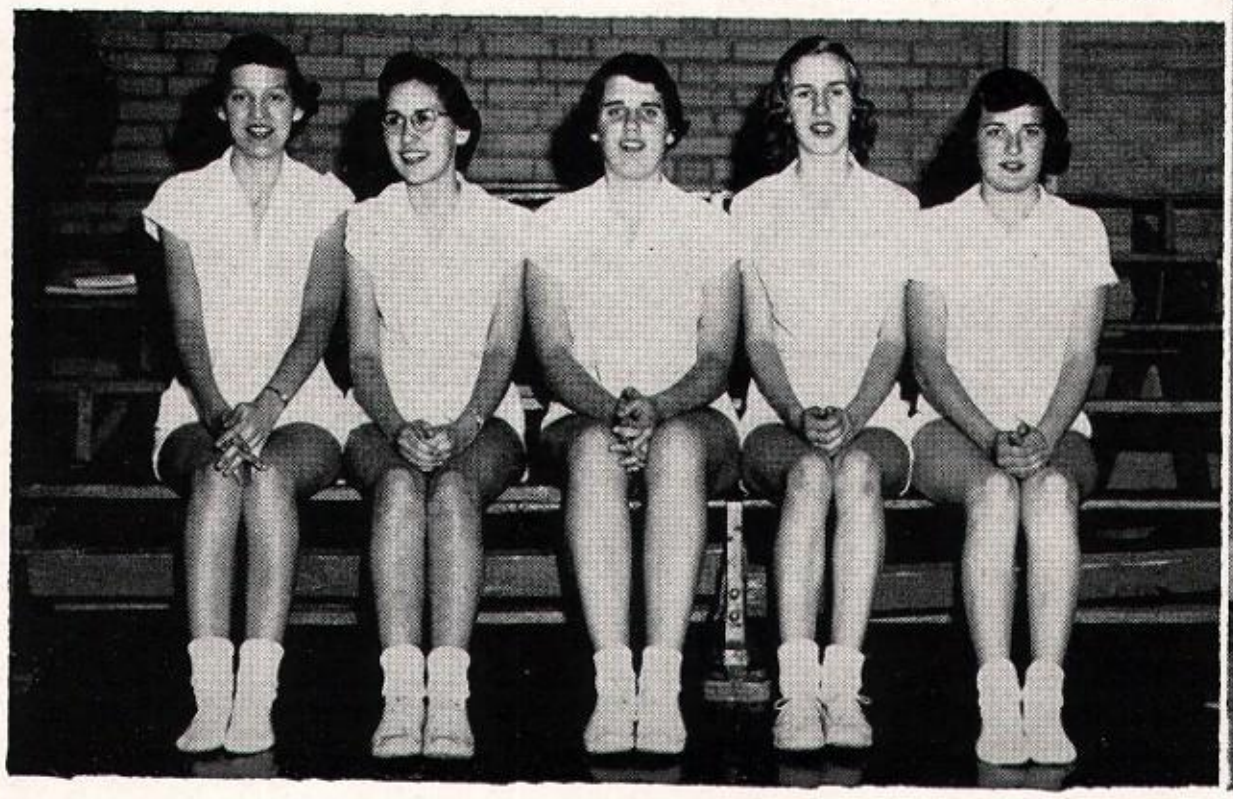
Intramurals were organized to provide an athletic program for those students who were unable to participate in interscholastic events. The girls and boys were under separate programs, the girls' program consisting of aerial darts and volleyball and the boys' program consisting of volleyball and basketball. Championships were determined by elimination, that is each played until it lost a game, the remaining team being champion.

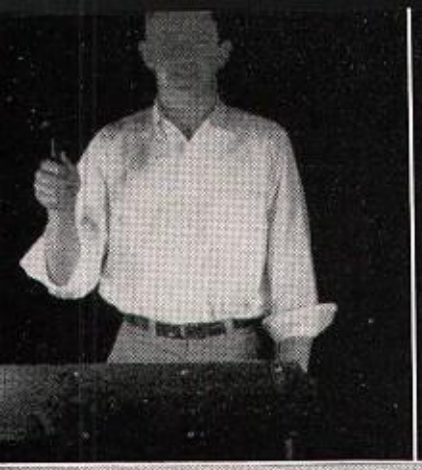
Girl's Aerial Darts Champs

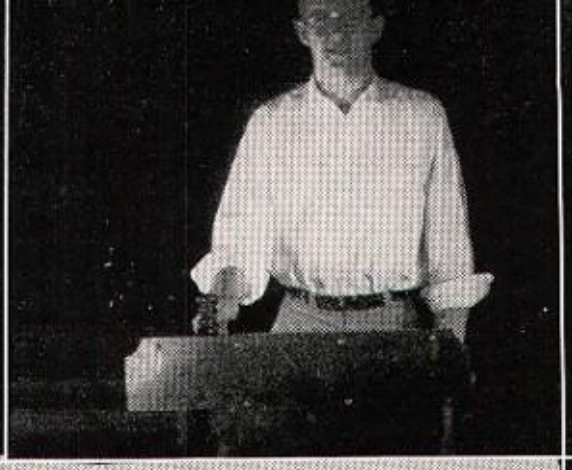
Back row: Saunders, Schmidt.
Front row: Moomau, Schaake.

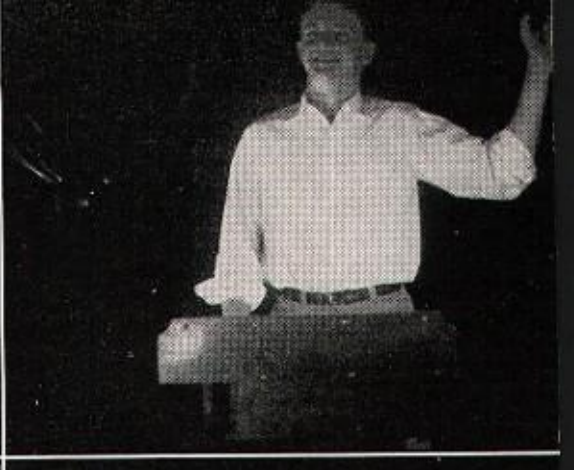
Girl's Volleyball Champs

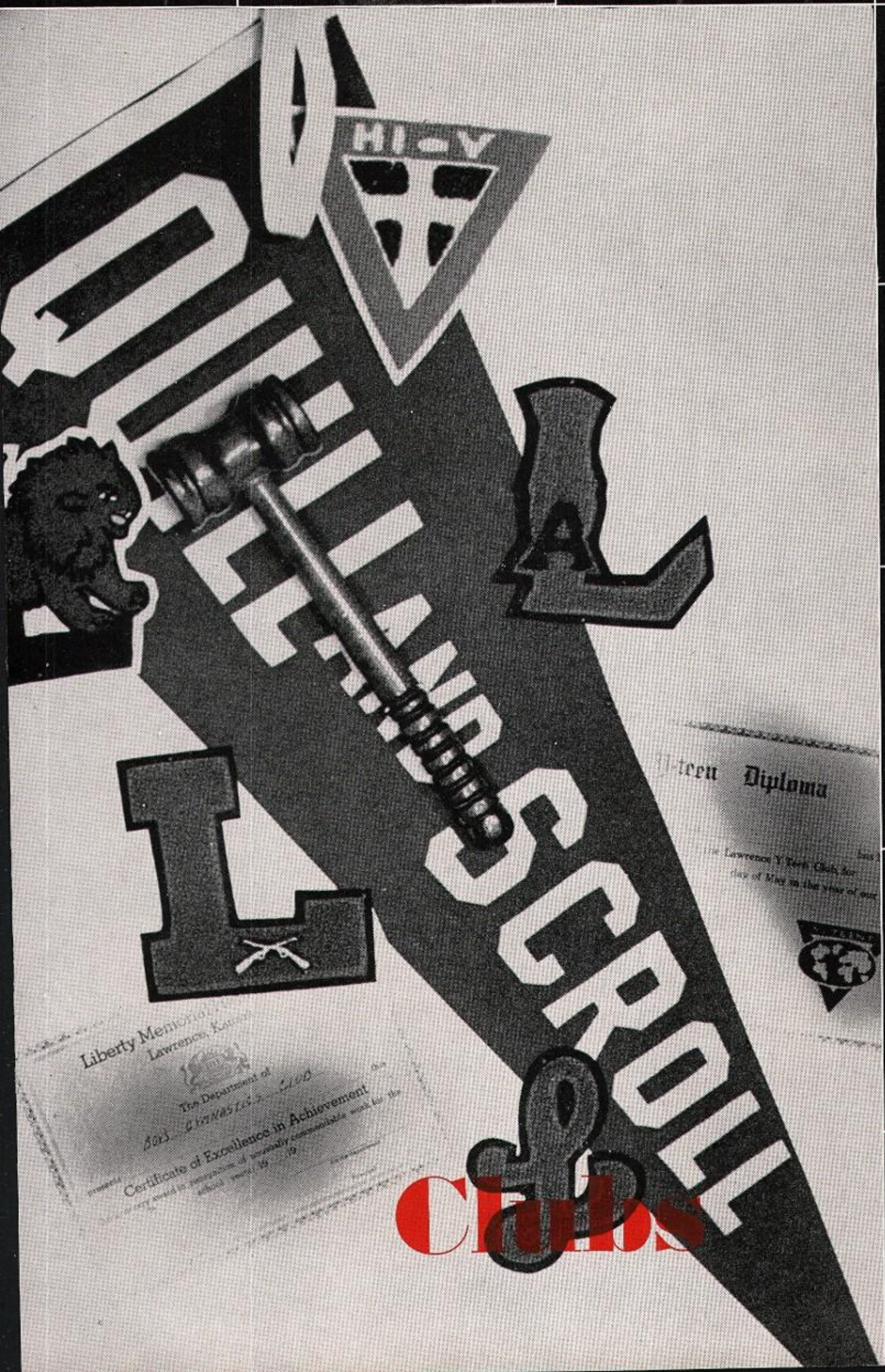
Trovillion, Sample, Jost, Youngberg, Skeet. (Not in picture) Sandy Smith.







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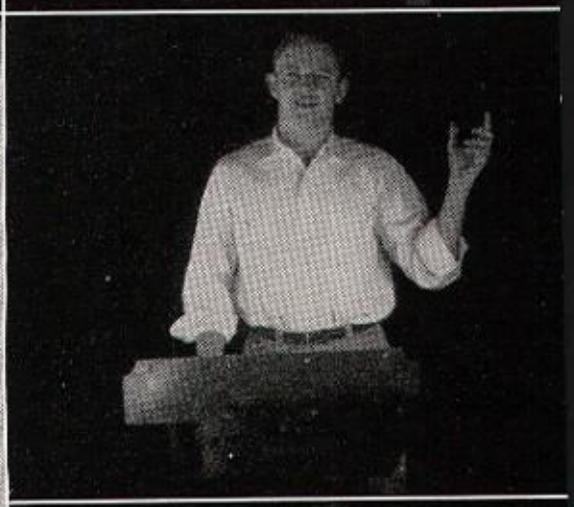
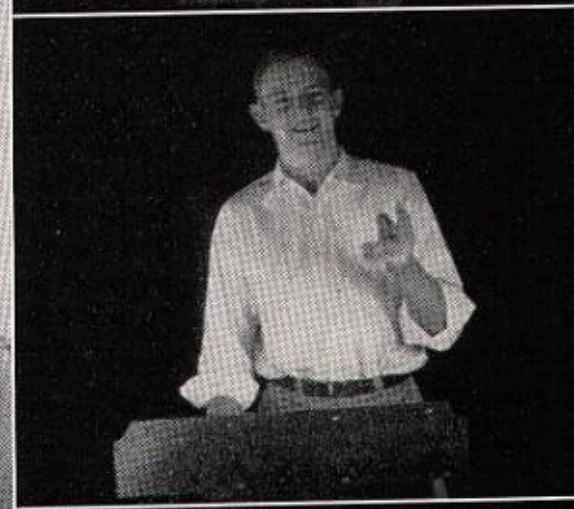
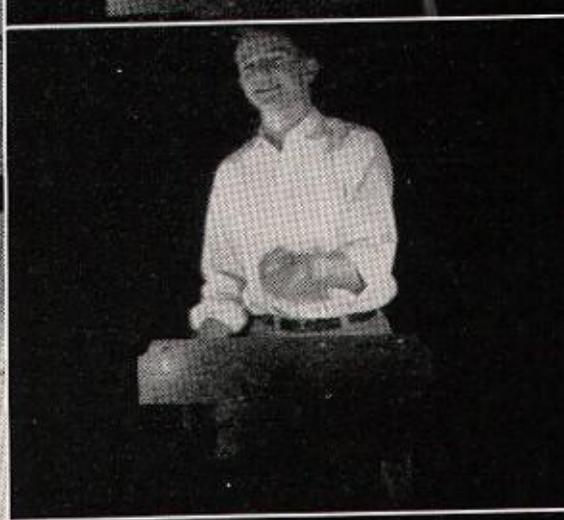


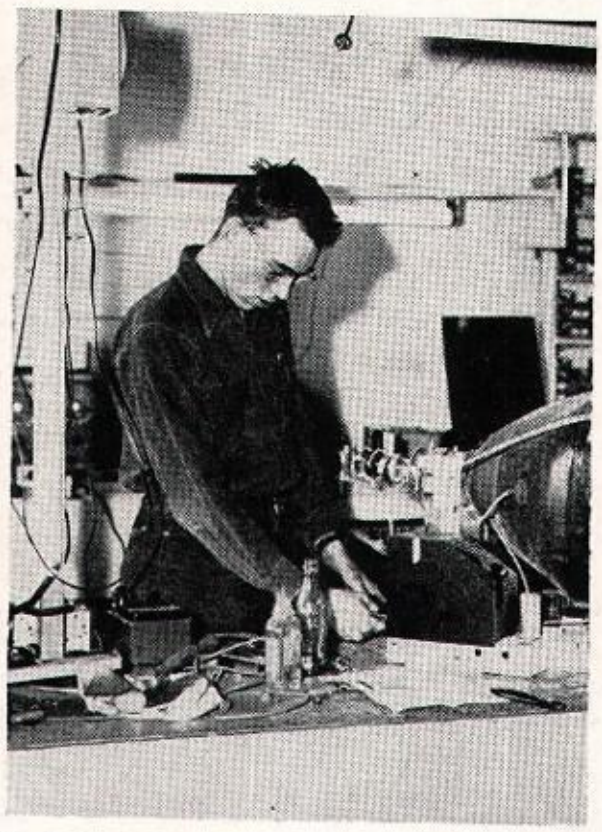




Top row: Koerner, Morris, Beers, Muzzy, VanMeter, Perry, Stevens, Mr. Logsdon, *instructor.*
Third row: Zeller, Broyles, Roberts, Nehrbass, Gordon, Commons, Jenson.
Second row: Coffman, Gulley, Hladik, Walker, Herschell, Woody.
Bottom row: Thornton, Abegg, Taylor, Ottinger, Weeks, Hanlin.

P. T. O. at Work

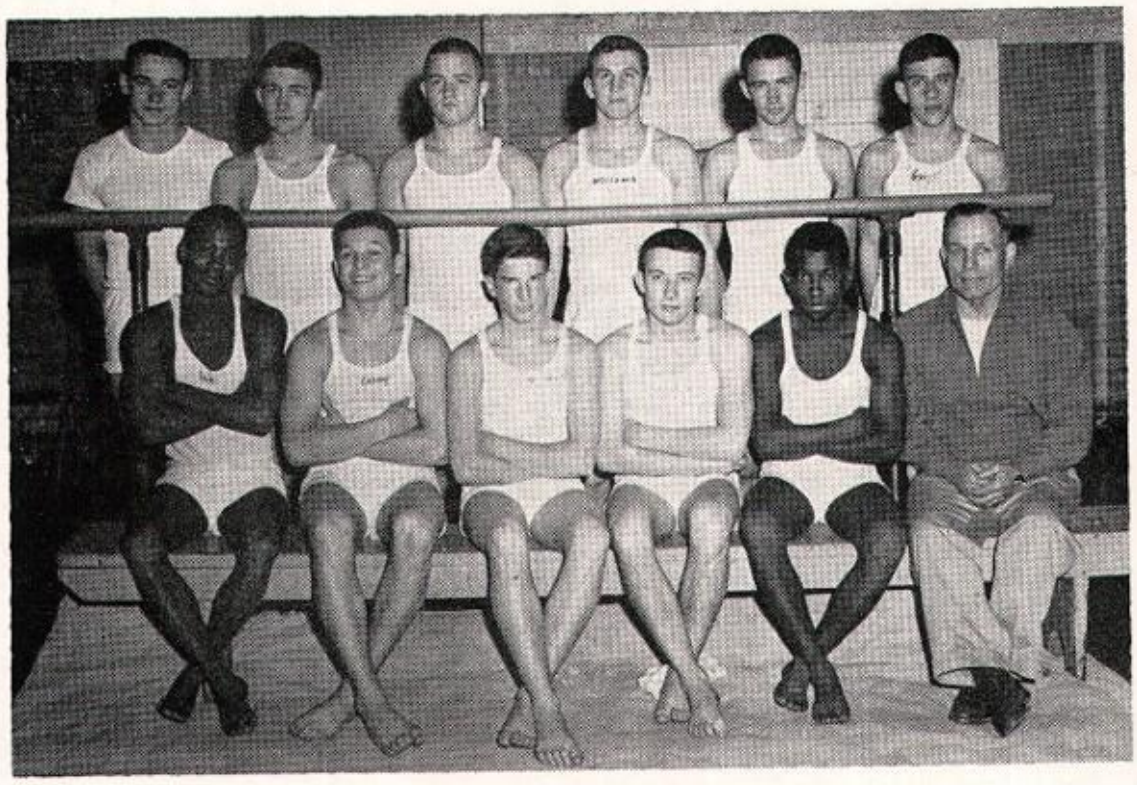
P. T. O. stands for Part Time Occupation. The name is new but the Club has been around for a few years. The Club has three main purposes: the study of sales methods; related social functions; and the learning of correct parliamentary procedure during their meetings. Members go to school in the mornings and work afternoons.



A daily job for Karl Abegg is repairing radios and small machinery.

Phyllis Commons fills out an order for some special merchandise.

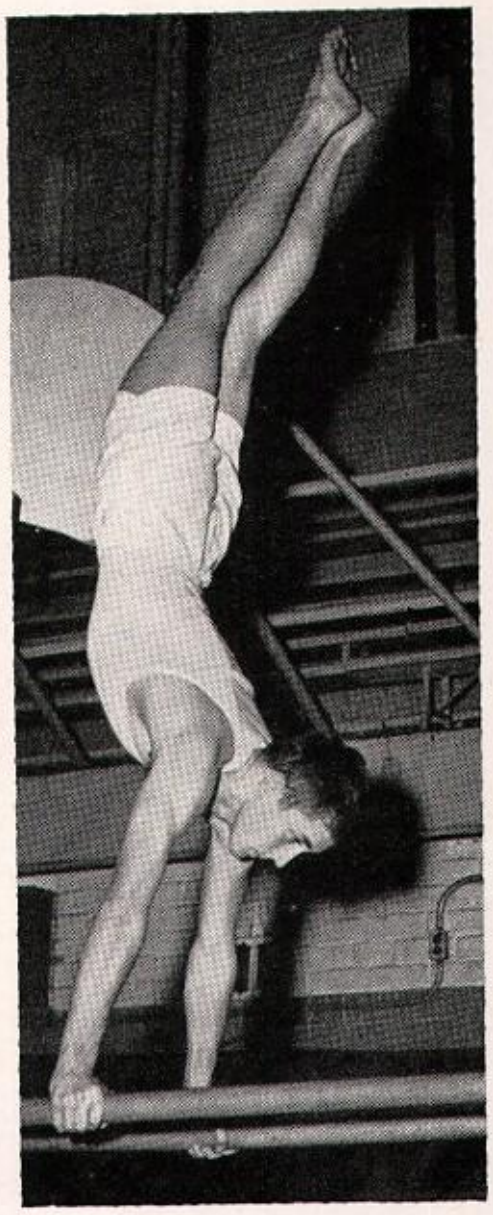
Shirley Stevens assists a customer in buying shoes.



BOYS' GYMNASTIC CLUB

Top row: Hardtarfer, W. Creamer, Cole, Williams, Jackman, G. Creamer.
Bottom row: E. Hamm, Carney, Hill, Smith, Coleman, Mr. Perry (sponsor).

Boys' Gymnastics Club and Girls' Leaders Club are designed to help LMHS students interested in physical education develop their talents in leadership in this department. Boys' Gymnastic Club specializes in work on parallel bars, on the horizontal bar, on rings, and in tumbling. Girls' Leaders Club works for efficiency in officiating intramural games.



Wes Creamer takes to the air.

GIRLS' LEADERS CLUB

Top row: Emick, Cohen, Cobb, Martin, Richardson, Murphy, Perry, Leonhard, Vanderventer, Miller, Couper, Roney.
Third row: Mrs. Cornwell (sponsor), Goff, Hemphill, Falkenstien, Pontius, Faler, Lockard, Lowman, Hancock, Gibler, Flory, Ward, Moomau, Holmes.
Second row: Skeet, Stauffer, Harris, Beal, Jost, Clifton, Gray, Underwood, Sharp, Smith, Kimber.
Bottom row: Sample, Youngberg, Lawrence, Pendleton, Hutton, Ice, Gantz, Samples.

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Mrs. Cornwell, Sponsor

PEP CLUB OFFICERS: Sara Lawrence, treasurer; Ruth Roney, president; Ginger Moomau, secretary; Barbara Holladay, vice-president.

PEP CLUB

Members of the girls' Pep Club, clad in red jackets, black skirts, and white blouses, have completed another successful year under the supervision of Mrs. Helen Cornwell. The chief activity of the Pep Club has been promoting school spirit at athletic events and participating in pep assemblies. Early in the fall a combination slumber party-initiation was held for new members. Highlighting the activities of the year were the two annual dances, the WPA (Women Pay All) and the Spring Formal. The latter was preceded by a Twirp Week, in which girls could ask the boys of their choice for dates.

SOPHOMORES

Top row: Roberts, Jones, Leasure, McCluggage, Risk, Crosier, Miller, Mason, Caruthers, Grindstaff, James, Ray, Transmeier, Pendleton, Pettengill, Woodruff.
Second row: Ireland, Bouton, Pine, Dixon, Nehrbass, Conn, Dumas, Stauffer, Noever, Morgans, Jost, Campbell, Durr, Pearson, Ritchie, Spear, Husted, Carter.
Bottom row: Brune, Bailey, Hodges, Kampschroeder, Edmonds, Jones, Abegg, Crumet, Sample, Richardson, Cohen, Miller, Anderson, Ward, Skeet, Wrench, Langrell.

JUNIORS

Top row: Saunders, Ericson, Sharp, Spencer, Ousdahl, Mitchell, Barajas, Torneden, Gantz, Henry, Richardson, Tatham, Puckett, Wymer.
Second row: Hutton, Cobb, Griffith, Perry, Evans, Underwood, Pontius, Falkenstien, Workman, Martin, Roberman, Peppercorn, Samples, Rosenbaum.
Bottom row: Lawrence, Kunz, Hutchison, Bremer, Soden, Hemphill, Zimmerman, Farley, Holmes, Beal, Wheeler, Dixon, Cunningham, Ice.

. . . They Keep Our Spirits Up

SENIORS

Top row: Carter, Beaman, Anderson, Green, Dresser, Hancock, Fleer, Nelson, Cotton, Roney, Schmidt, Dunigan, Demeritt, Bignall.
Second row: Chubb, Keeler, Kent, Schaake, Kampschroeder, Gibler, Clifton, Barnes, Betts, Goodrick, Andes, Dixon.
Bottom row: Jenkins, Snider, Underwood, Edwards, Barajas, Edmonds, Leonhart, Seele, Moomau, Mader, Pichelmann, Hardy.

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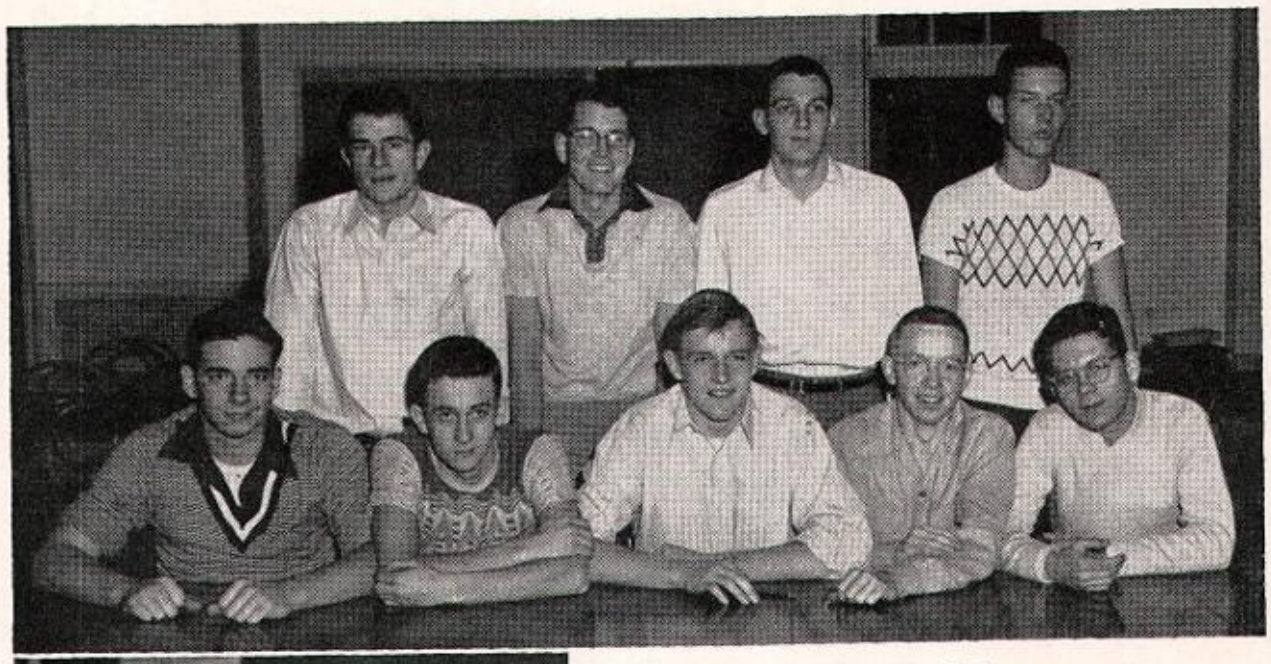
Y-TEENS

Top row: Deckwa, N. Sharp, Garber, Deckwa, Spear, Couper, Griswold, Kunz, James, M. Jones, Luckan, Hardy, Alexander, S. Jones, Goodrick.
Third row: Vandeventer, Malone, Perry, Abegg, Rhodes, Risk, Jerome, Durr, Pendleton, Maddox, *Treasurer*, Gray, Leasure, M. Miller, M. King, F. Sharp, Dumas.
Second row: Roberman, Wymer, Holmquist, Dresser, J. King, Steen, J. Miller, Martin, *Secretary*, Rosenbaum, Haines, Bremer, Barnes.
Bottom row: Morris, Colburn, Bartz, Jenson, Hladik, Hutchison, Tornedon, Axline, Robison, Hoecker.

Top row: Harris, M. Pontius, Noever, Ward, Campbell, Penfold, Jackson. Tatham, Pichelmann, Puckett.
Third row: J. Dixon, Soden, Lowman, Hemphill, McCluggage, Ousdahl, Brune, Leonard, G. Nehrbass, Miller, Husted. Staden, Jordan, Barnes, Whiteside, Perry, J. Nehrbass.
Second row: Wheeler, Christian, Ireland, Edwards, *President*, Chubb, Tripp, Kimber, Roney, Smith, Leonhart, Whitmore, Logan, M. Dixon, Richardson, Bailey, Carlson.
Bottom row: Andes, Holmes, Pontius, Clifton, Lockard, Emick, Woodruff, Woody, Skeet, Crosier.

Top row: Falkenstien, White, Roberts, Hird, Stauffer, C. Carter, Morgans, Stough, Cotton, Langrell, Youngberg, Henry, Saunders, C. Smith.
Third row: Jenkins, Conkey, Westgate, Remple, Keeler, Underwood, Nehrbass, Reep, P. Carter, Betts, Pettengill, Dixon, Atha, Demeritt, Spencer.
Second row: Moomau, Holladay, Stone, Starr, Love, Pickel, Patton, M. Anderson, Zimmerman, Farnsworth, Griffiths, Sandelius, Mason, Kent, *Vice-president*, Hoffman, Robbins, Ericson.
Bottom row: Beal, Oman, Ratch, Jost, Sample, Trovillion, Carter, J. Anderson, Richardson, Roberts, N. Smith.



Hi-Y Cabinet

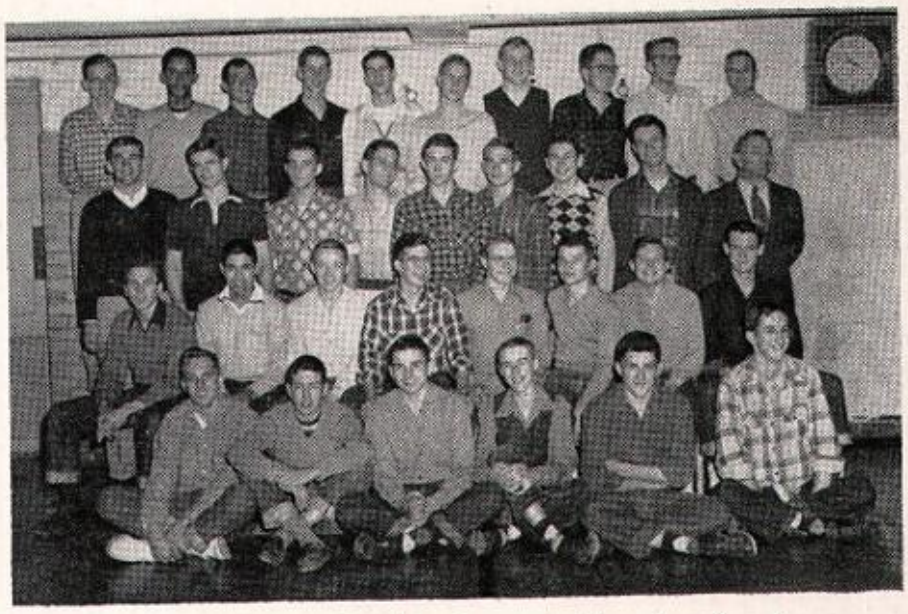
Top row: Burnett, Fiest, Smoyer, Heider.
Bottom row: Endacott, Creamer, Black, Beene, Horr.

Mr. Wood, sponsor

. . . the Better Life

Installing a new method of holding meetings this year, the Hi-Y club was organized into three separate groups. Besides their Thursday morning group meetings, the club held two parties; the first was a picnic dance; the second was an after-finals dance at the end of first semester.

Helping Eri Wood in the sponsoring duties were Mr. Bailey, who led senior group discussions; Mr. Stuart in charge of the juniors; and Mr. Stalcup aiding the sophomores.



Top row: Robb, Starks, Smoyer, Murphy, Lundgren, Bowers, Black, Hankins, Bell, Harper.
Third row: Estes, Burnett, Hunzicker, Horr, Creamer, Wulfkuhle, Wilson, Shobe, Bailey.
Second row: Campbell, Jaimes, Beene, Haverty, Weeks, Stayton, Nease, Van Liew.
Bottom row: Harper, Love, Connell, Christenson, Hammig, Griswold.

Top row: Borgen, Dillon, Wertzberger, Easton, Endacott, Heider, Allison.
Second row: Stuart, Wilson, DeWalt, Clark, Biggs, Wakefield, Fisher, Haggart, Casebier, Davis.
Bottom row: Noble, Gustafson, Albert, Pauley, Luber, Sample, Flory.

Top row: Luber, Tusher, Stewart, Stinson, Creamer, Cole, Overton, Eichhorn, Parker.
Second row: Stalcup, Stavros, Hill, Malone, Snead, Behnke, Skinner, Smith.
Bottom row: Broadwell, A. Smith, Pritchett, Schwegler, Springer, Nixon, Glasgow, Hulteen.

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Top row, left to right: Amerine, Craig, E. Gray, Schneck, Mitchell, Lawrence, Johnson, Weeks, Wagner, N. Leary, Elliott, Murray, Brune, Hegeman.
Second row: Davis, Bradley, Nitcher, M. Nieder, Rogers, Flory, Robb, Foster, Tisue, Tate, Thiry, Gantz, Stauffer, Hadl, Mr. William Essick.
Third row: Cronk, G. Thomas, J. Gray, R. Leary, Seele, Warrington, Springer, M. Thomas, Goff, Broadwell, Musick, Sample, Whaley, Cawley, Leonhard.
Bottom row: Nuffer, Funk, Chamney, Clough, Kampschroeder, McCrary, D. Nieder, Douglas, Lynch, Tidd, Breithaupt.

Future Farmers on the Job

William Essick acted as sponsor of the F.F.A. chapter at LMHS this year, as he has since 1931, when it was founded. Mr. Essick organizes the chapter meetings, arranges field trips, and advises the boys with their projects.

The members are quickly identified by their blue and gold corduroy jackets. This year the Jayhawk Chapter has participated in holding the annual events

A group of F. F. A. members pose for a picture while getting educational benefit from one of their field trips.

Myron Murray and Ronald Tisue take time out from a field trip to visit with the rabbits.

F. F. A. officers as they appeared this year. The officers are shown here left to right with the F. F. A. banner designating their positions: William Essick, N. Leary, Gantz, Hadl, M. Thomas, J. Springer, Banks.

such as the Father-Son Banquet, the all-day trip to the American Royal in Kansas City, the Green Hand Initiation, and City League Basketball. At the Father-Son Banquet this year plaques were given as awards to the following boys: Richard Gantz, Jim Lawrence, Wayne Leonhard, Ronald Johnson, Norman Leary, Calvin Weeks, Elmer Gray, Ward Sample, and Scott Mitchell.

This group is organized for boys who are interested in farming as a vocation. The members work for the honor of being named State Farmer, which is the next highest degree, American Farmer being highest and Chapter Farmer and Green Hand coming next. This year candidates for State Farmer from Jayhawk Chapter are Richard Gantz, Norman Leary, and Wayne Leonhard.

The emblem of this group is a cross section of an ear of corn surmounted by the American Eagle and a scroll inscribed "Future Farmers of America." Inside the ear are the initials FFA, and "Vocational Agriculture," and the owl, the plow, and the rising sun. The motto is:

"LEARNING TO DO, DOING TO LEARN,
EARNING TO LIVE, LIVING TO SERVE."

Ronald Johnson and Bob Stauffer have learned in their F. F. A. training how to get the most out of a chicken.

F. F. A. members pose with an Angus calf and a dog to brighten the picture.

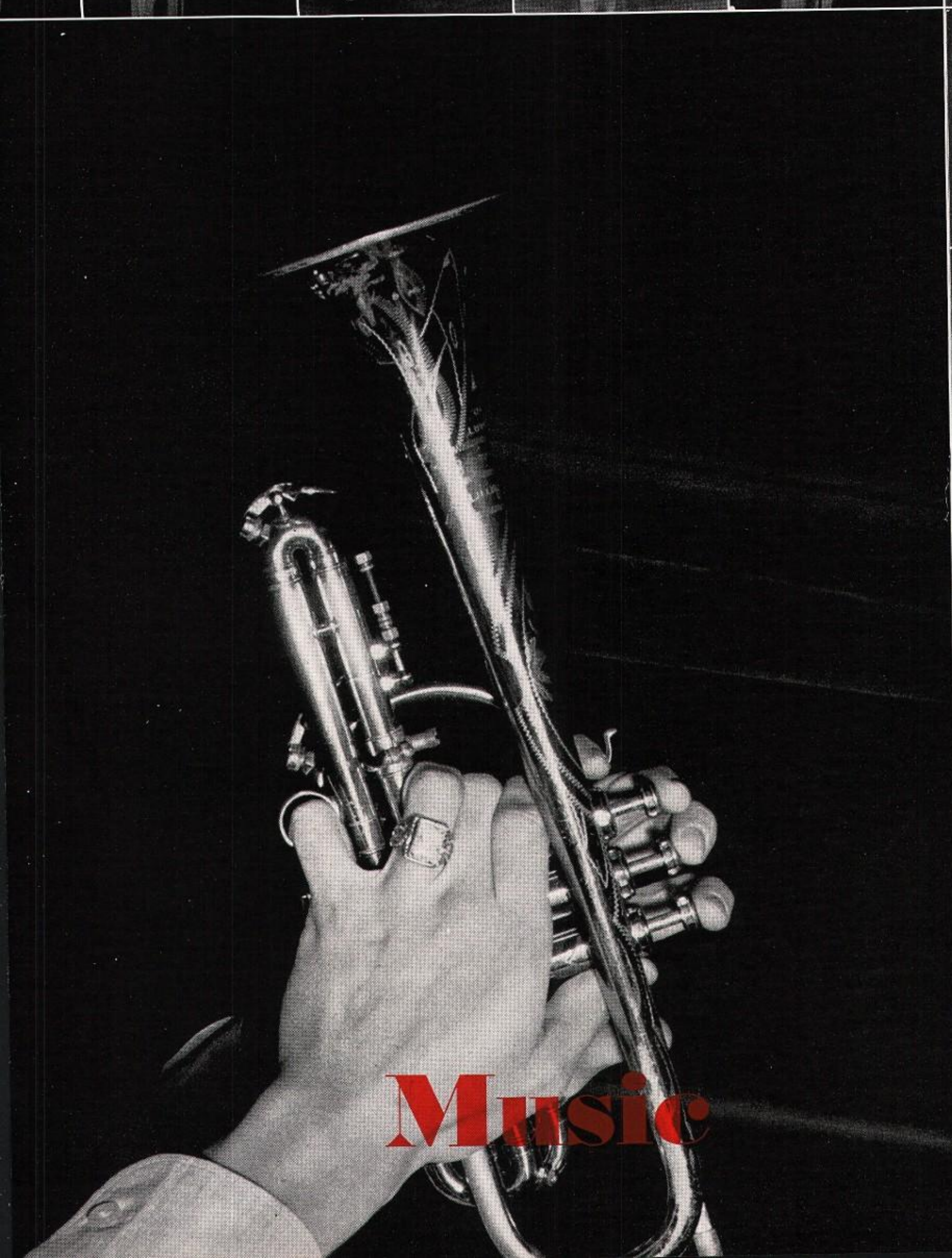
Sharp Shooters Aim to Please

Firing line: Eichhorn, Leasure, Goodrick, Holmes.
Standing: Mr. Montell, Patterson.

An initial turnout of over 60 students made this a big year for the Rifle Club. Two girls' teams and two boys' teams were organized and coached by Ralph Montell, Mr. Abegg, and Mr. Long. Two graduates of the '51 class, Barry Patterson and Leslie Artman, helped out as assistants.

Mr. Richard Simpson is the school sponsor for the club. Guns and ammunition were furnished by the United States Government. The club had the use of the ROTC rifle range in the Military Science Building at Kansas University.

Top row: Mr. Montell, Artman, Mr. Abegg, Clark, Naff, Malone, Smith, Biggs, Hammig, Mr. Long, Patterson, Mr. Simpson.
Third row: Seele, Albert, Nelson, Sample, Flory, Leary, Rankin.
Second row: Abegg, Barnes, Woodruff, Pauley, Lohman.
Bottom row: Eichhorn, Leasure, Goodrick, Holmes, Pringle, McMillin, Hart.



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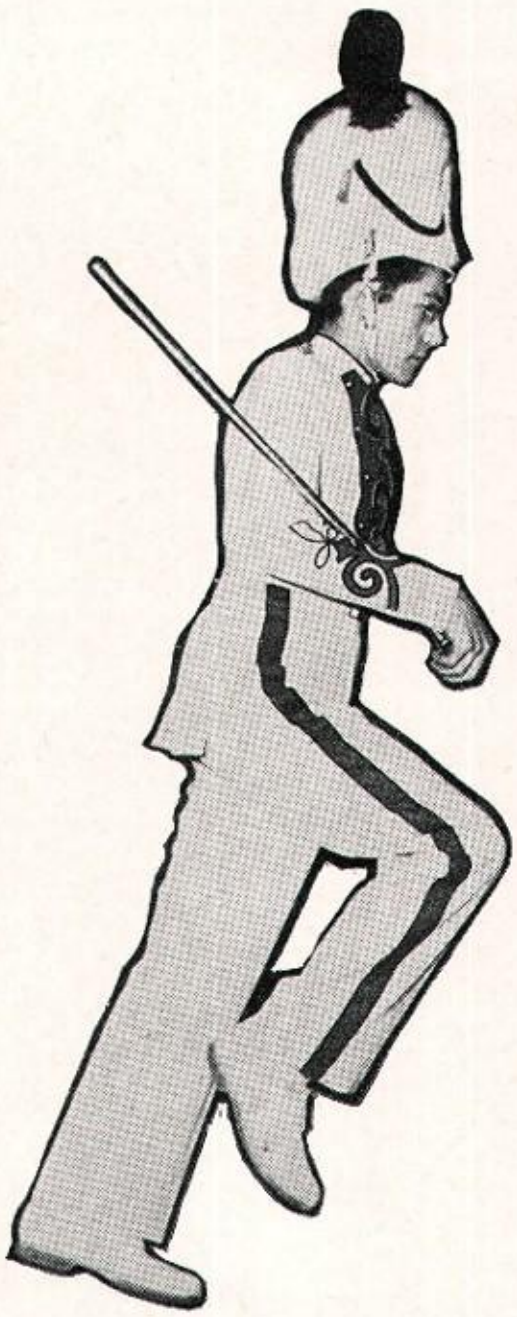


And Now

. . . HERE

The marching band leads the parade down Massachusetts Street on Band Day.

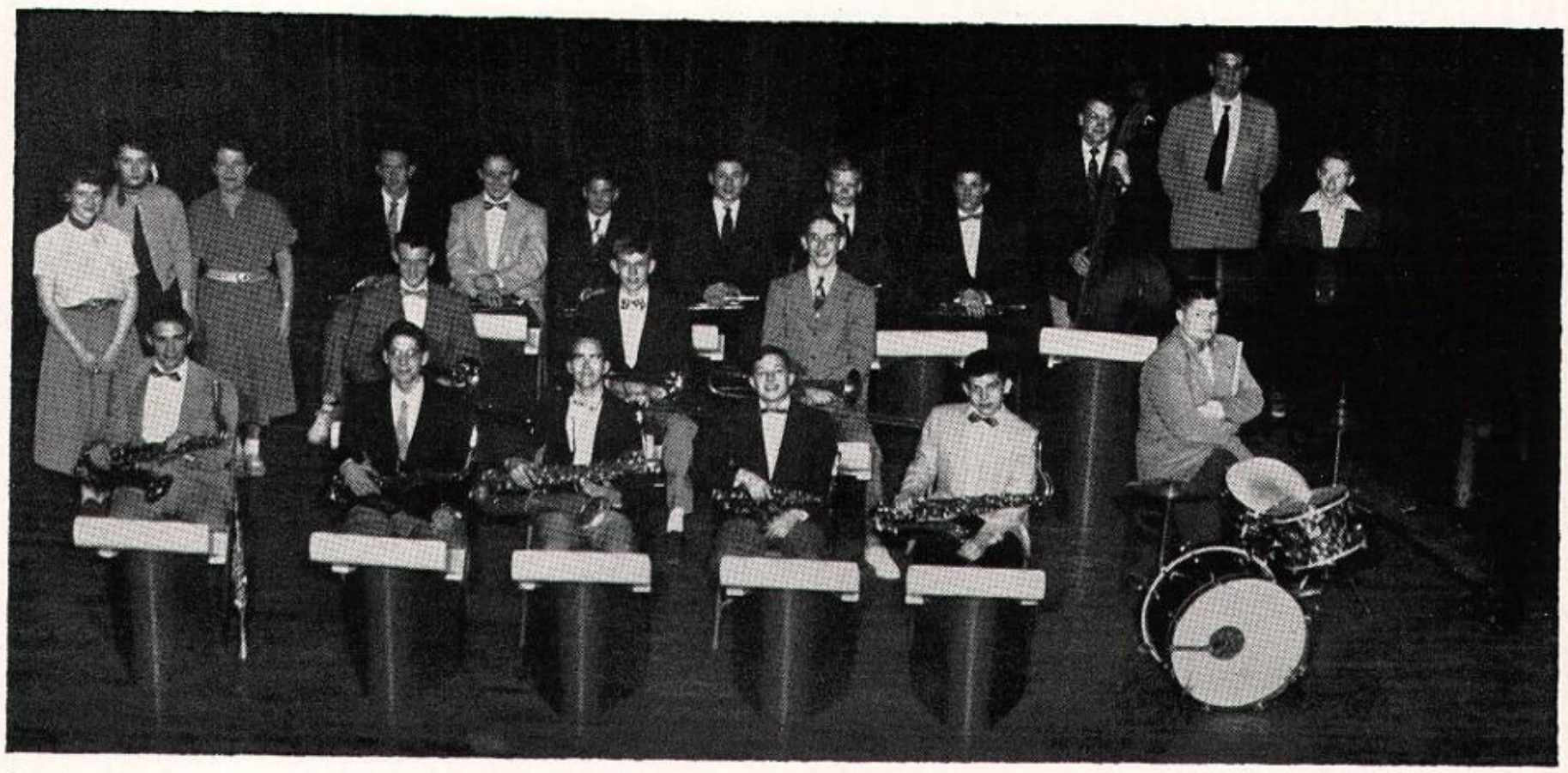
COMES THE BAND

THE L. M. H. S. BAND

Flutes: Nelson, Roofe, Garber, Albert, C. McCluggage, Remple, N. Smith, Overbaugh, C. Smith; *Clarinets:* Sanders, Beene, Farley, Atha, King, Carter, Coates, L. Colburn, M. Harris, Hird, Bartz, Robbins, Sample, Haverty, Penfold, Whiteside, Georgia, Logan; *Oboes:* Fergus, Beaman; *Bassoons:* Green, Husted; *Alto Clarinet:* B. Colburn; *Bass Clarinets:* A. Harris, Steen; *Alto Saxes:* Nease, Disque, Fenstemaker, Mowder; *Tenor Saxes:* Perry, Betts, Anderson; *Baritone Sax:* Burnett; *French Horns:* Ericson, Miller, Nehrbass, Conkey, G. Smith, Woodhead; *Cornets:* Gustafson, Sundin, Marquette, Reinken, Casebier, Wilson, N.McCluggage, Pippert, Lohman, Dillon, Wulfkuhle, Grantham, Hankins, Thompson, Haggart, V. Smith; *Trombones:* Malone, Jackson, Stuart, Wiley, Griswold, Van Liew, Johnson, Stayton, Glahn; *Baritones:* Love, Campbell, R. Tusher, Hulteen, Coleman; *Basses:* Loewenstein, Kolars, Hawkins; *Bass Drum:* Wolfe; *Snare Drums:* Naff, Dockery, Stone, Pringle, Shockley, D. Tusher, Hardy; *Tympani:* Allison, Elliott; *Drum Major:* Sanders; *Twirlers:* Perry, Steen, Hancock, Mowder, Richardson.

ORCHESTRA and DANCE BANDS

First Violins: Edwards, Oman, Paez, Evans, Dixon, Lawrence, Anderson, Feist, Peppercorn, Carter; *Second Violins:* Richardson, Wolfe, Logan, Gray, Brune, Georgia, Fenstemaker, Robbins, White, Wright, Thompson; *Violins:* Beaman, Nehrbass, Luckan, Scott; *Cellos:* Beene, Harris, Perry, Dixon, Leonhard, Carter, Morgans, Anderson; *Basses:* Sanders, Casebier, Davis, Hawkins, Hulteen, Smith.

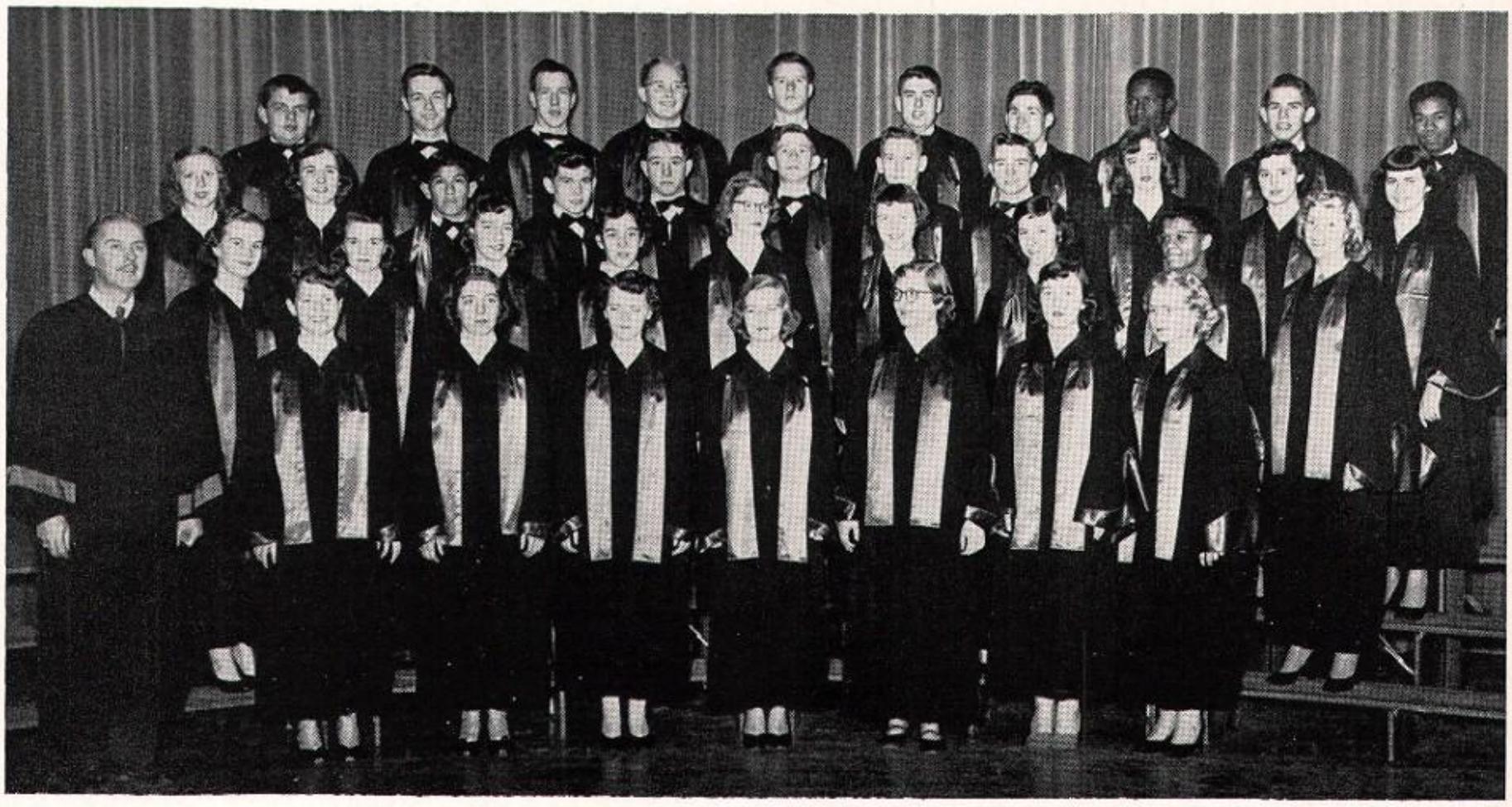


Vocalists and first dance band members are, *top row:* Roney, Nelson, Perry, Dillon, Reinkin, Lowman, Wilson, Gustafson, Marquette, Feist, Mr. Stephenson, *instructor*, Beene. *Second row:* Van Liew, Malone, Griswold. *Bottom row:* Harris, Sanders, Burnett, Nease, Albert, and Dockery.

Flutes: Nelson, Roofe, Garber, Albert, Remple; *Oboes:* Burnett, Fergus; *Clarinets:* Farley, Atha, Coates, Harris, Whiteside; *Bassoons:* Green, Husted; *Alto Saxophones:* Nease, Disque, Colburn; *Tenor Saxophone* Bartz; *French Horns:* Smith, Miller, Ericson, Grantham; *Trumpets:* Sundin, Marquette, Gustafson, Reinken, McCluggage, Dillon, Tusher, Haggart; *Trombones:* Malone, Jackson, Stuart, Griswold, Van Liew, Johnson; *Tuba:* Loewenstein; *Accordion:* Ford; *Tympani:* Allison, Elliot; *Percussion:* Rosenbaum, Naff, Tusher, Shockley.

. . . Keep Things Lively!

Informal shot of members of first and second dance bands playing for a noon mixer.
Mixers were held in the gym regularly during the months of December, January, and February.



RED AND BLACK CHORUS

Top row: Mullin, Shobe, Hellstrom, Wertzberger, Skeet, Tusher, Bignall, Kimball, Luber, Coleman.
Third row: Sharp, Rhodes, Bermudez, Albert, Springer, Noble, Oehrle, Hepner, McCaffrey, Moomau, Martin.
Second row: Mr. Nelson, *director*, Samples, Murphy, Puckett, Hoecker, Jerome, Farnsworth, Hancock, Reno, Kimber.
Bottom row: Roney, Saunders, Ousdahl, Ice, Griswold, Wheeler, Henry.

RED AND BLACK CHORUS

Top row: Chubb, Jenkins, Green, Wakefield, Borgen, Kimball, Murphy, Wilson, Short, Pierson, Smiley, Beene, Jackman, Fleer, Nelson.
Third row: Smith, Loewenstein, Love, Campbell, Harris, Shepard, Mitchell, Farmer, Cotton, Anderson, Lockard.
Second row: Mr. Nelson, *director*, Perry, Emick, Rosenbaum, Tripp, Clifton, Beaman, Davis, L. Smith, Vann, Leonhart, Baker.
Bottom row: Holmquist, Trovillion, Schaake, Nehrbass, Andes, Carter, Evans, Edwards, Jackson, Colburn.

SOPHOMORE CHORUS

Top row: Elliott, Dann, Williams, Cole, Parker, Unfred, Smith. Ford, Curtis, Springer, Davis.
Third row: Stavros, Creamer, Reinken, Howard, Wheeler, Liska, Nixon, Harris, Grammer, Jaimes.
Second row: Mr. Nelson (director), Hill, Estelle, Whitmore, Ratch, Durr, Daum, Ousdahl, Phelps, Roberts, Hicks, James, Miller.
Bottom row: Starr, Richardson, Crosier, Davis, Edmonds, Deckwa, Stauffer, Jost, Conn, Crumet, Dumas, Grindstaff, Ward.

. . . Lift Up Their Voices

SOPHOMORE GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Top row: Hodges, D. Kampschroeder, Kimball, Bouton, Trovillion, Skeet, Ottinger.
Second row: Pine, Weeks, Spear, Leasure, Mowder, Brown, Barnes.
Bottom row: Husted, Staden, Noever, Wrench, Cohen, Ireland.

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GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Top row: Carlson, Seele, Snider, Steen, Workman, Pickel, Maddox, Hardy, Snow, Braden, Faler, Kizer, Rogers.
Third row: Allen, Penfold, Worley, Scott, Zimmerman, Hoffman, King, Schmidt, Kampschroeder, Alexander, Frame, Kimball, Mader.
Second row: Bremer, Vandeventer, Goodrick, Cunningham, Harper, Wymer, Spencer, Pontius, Steffey, Kent, Transmeier.
Bottom row: Colson, Colburn, Tatham, Axline, Richardson, Turner, Dunigan, Showalter, Bignall, Roberts, Garcia.

TWIRLERS

Patty Steen

Yvonne Richardson

Mary Mowder

Marilyn Perry

Nancy Hancock

Classes

SENIORS

Senior executives are: Ann Snider, secretary; Frank Black, president; Neal Smoyer, vice-president; Shirley Kent, treasurer.

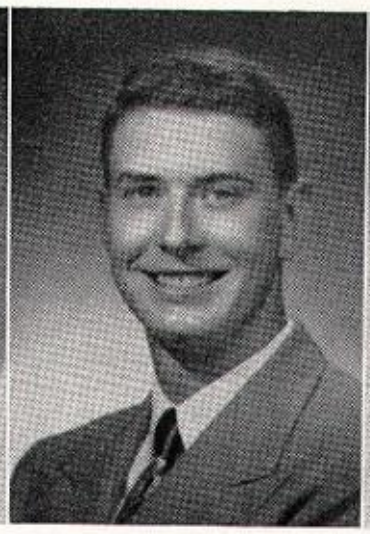
Karl Abegg

Shirley Allen

Jane Anderson

Marianne Anderson

Mildred Andes



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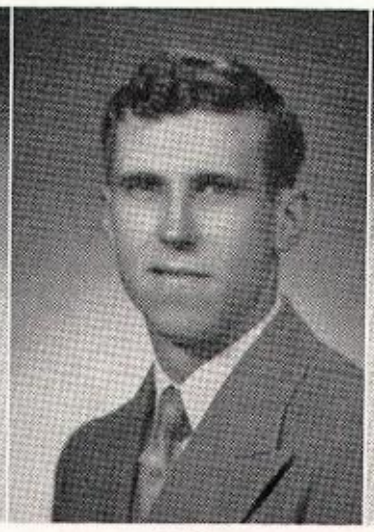
Patsy Baker



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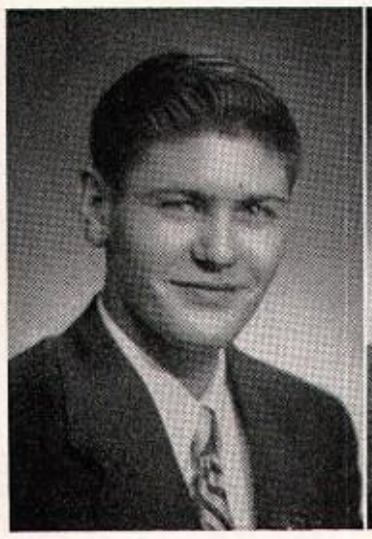

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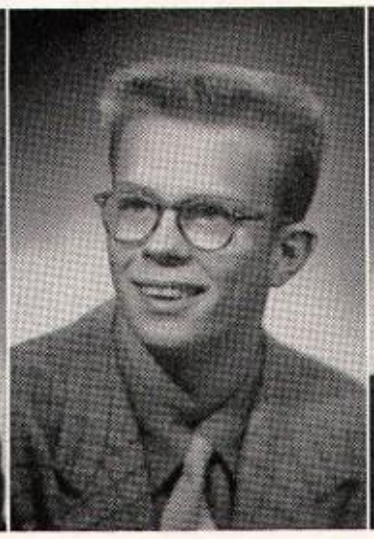

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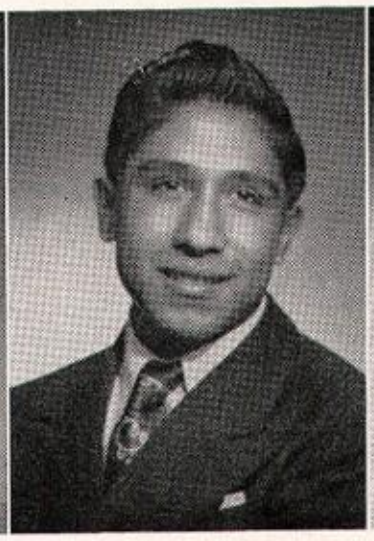

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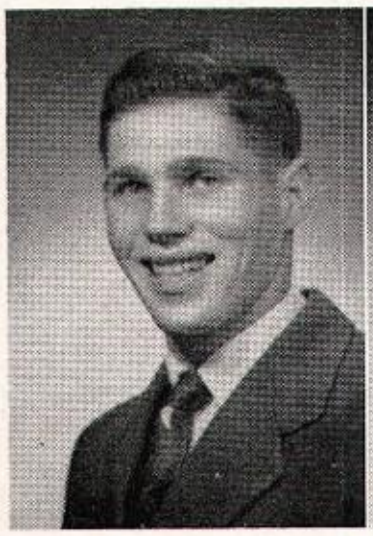

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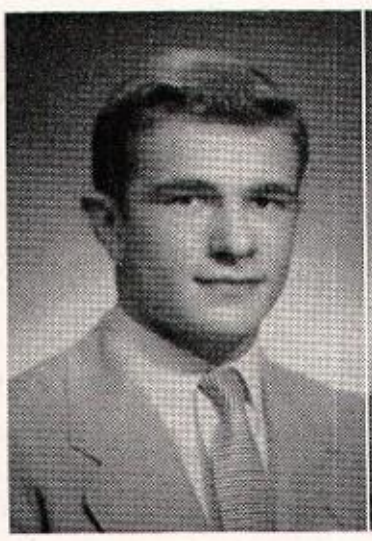

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Burnett

Larry
Campbell

Donald
Carney

Betty
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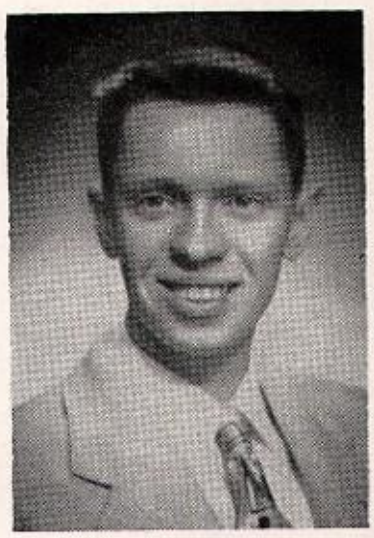
Leslie
Christenson

Three members of the Journalism Class, Joanne Beal, Marianne Anderson, and Sharon Tripp, relax for a few moments.



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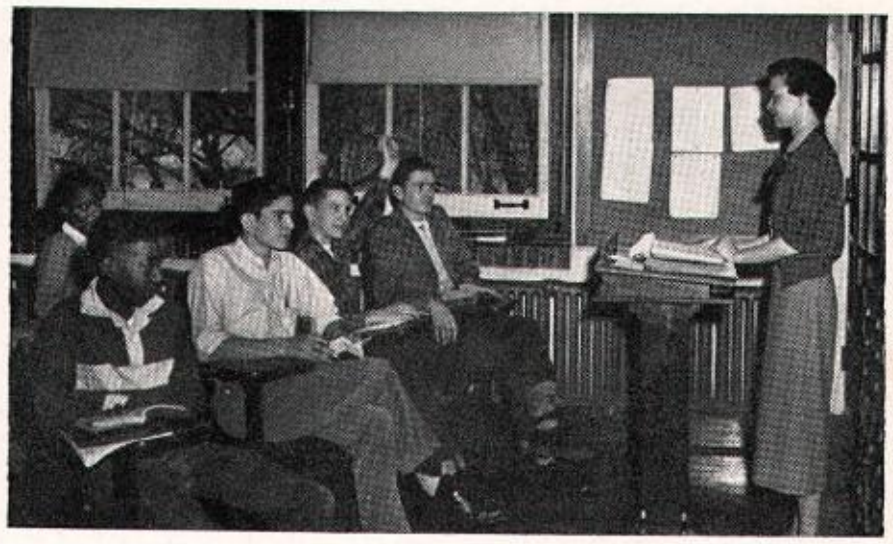

Ray Woodhead raises his hand in response to a question asked by Mrs. Harvey in one of her sophomore English classes.

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Carol Clifton

Shirley Coffman

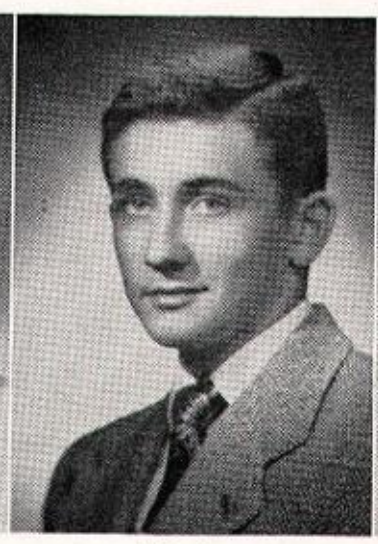
Barbara Colburn

Phyllis Commons

Lee Connell

Judy Cotton

Margaret Couper



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Duane Davis

Lena Demeritt

Molly Dixon

Mary Dresser

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Lois Edmonds

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Janice
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Jeanette
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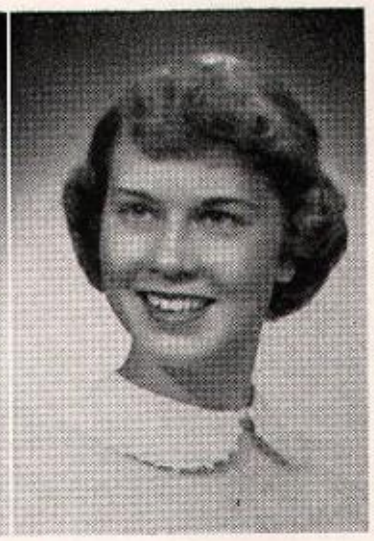

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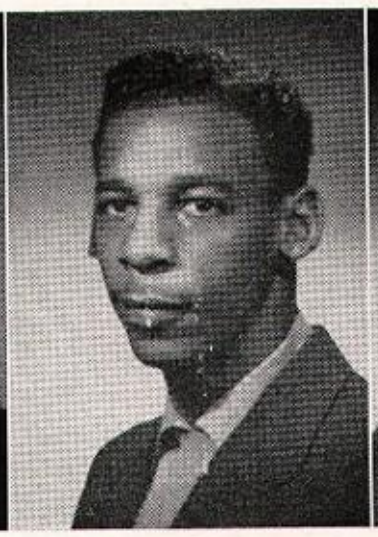

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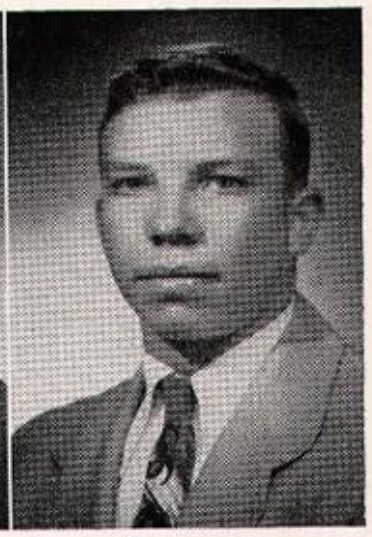

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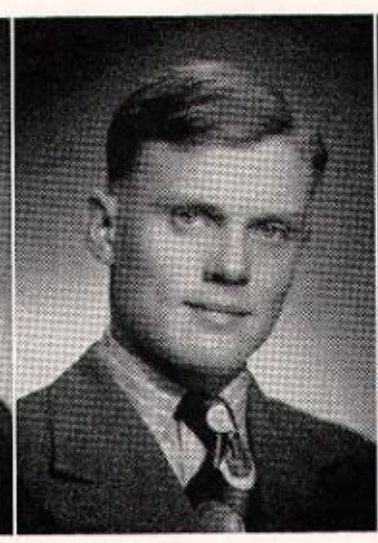

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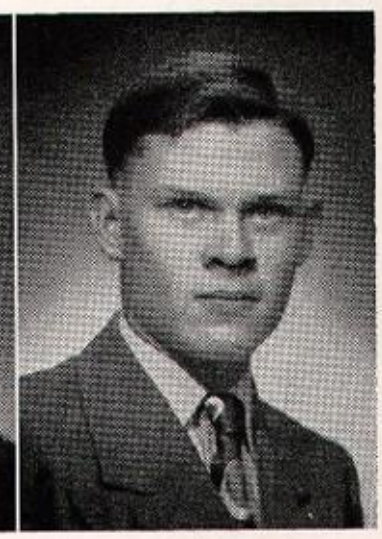

John
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Margaret
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While members of the fourth hour Senior English class look on, Miss Harper examines the assignment of one of her students.

Pat
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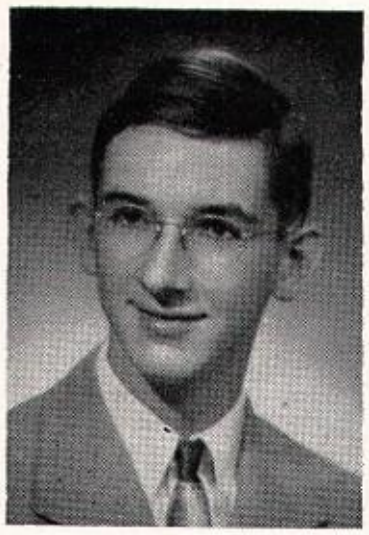

Norman Griswold

Speculating on a physics problems are Roy Van Liew, Harold Van Gundy, and John Hargrove.

Delores Gulley

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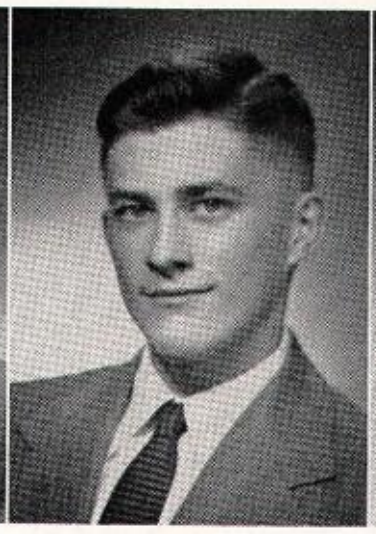

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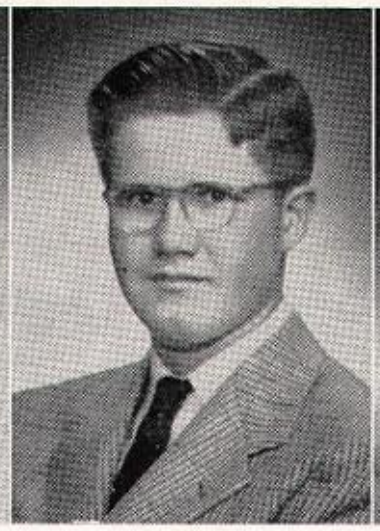

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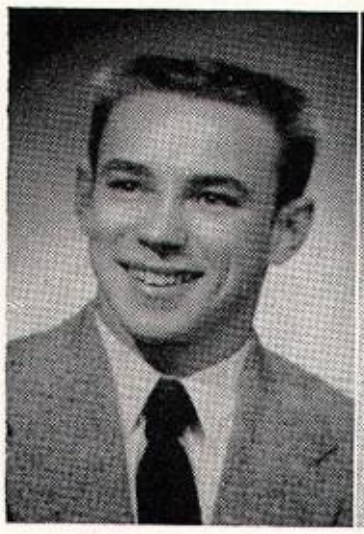

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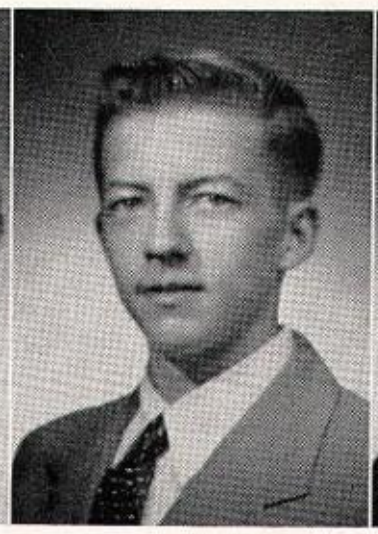

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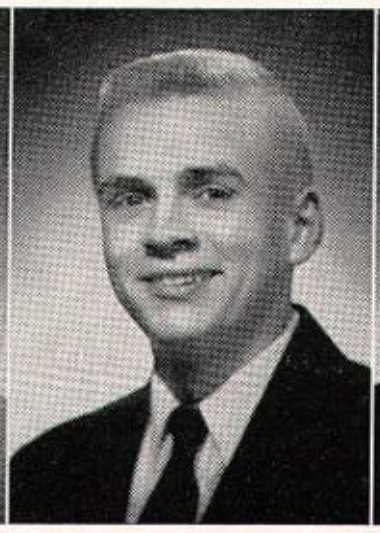

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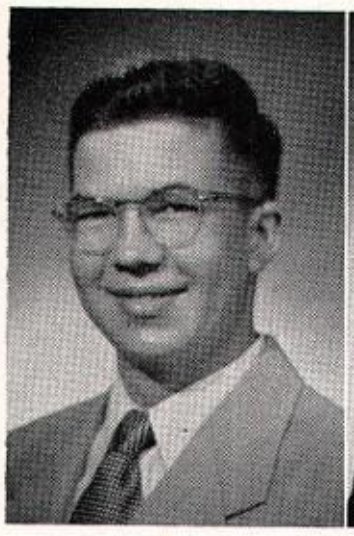
Donald Harper



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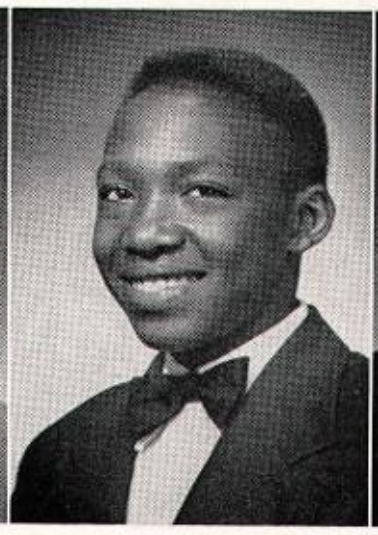

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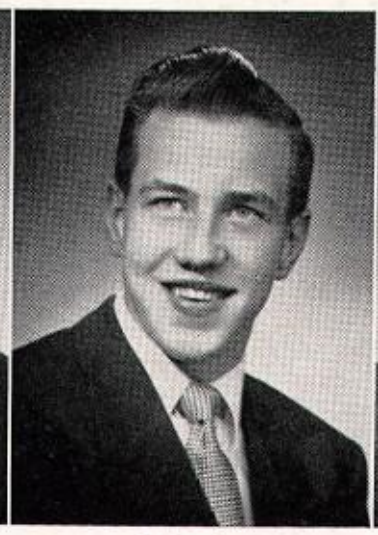

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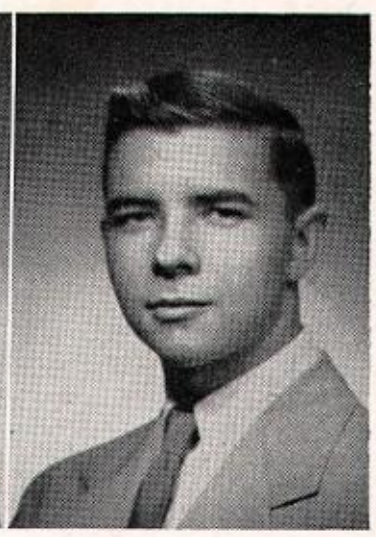

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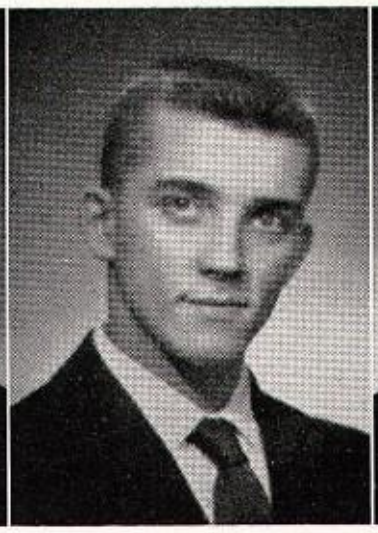

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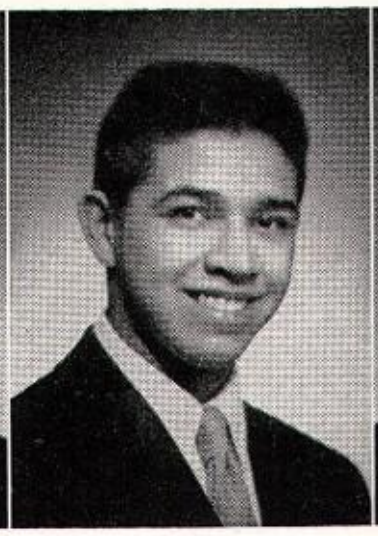

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Lillian
Jenson

Nancy
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Marjean
Kampschroeder

Barbara
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Shirley
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Joyce
Kimber

Bob
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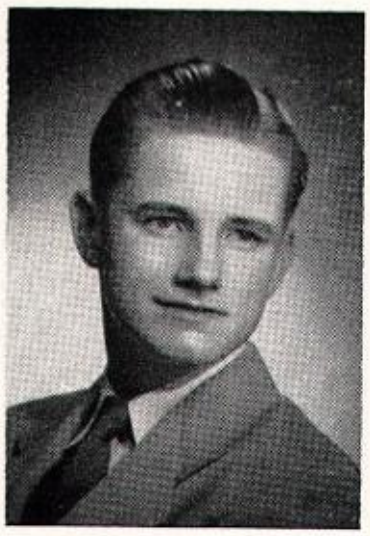
In wood working class Mr. Breithaupt shows the boys how to use the rotary saw without losing their fingers.

Maxine
Koerner



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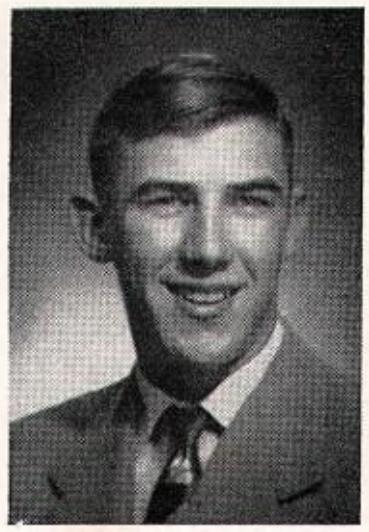

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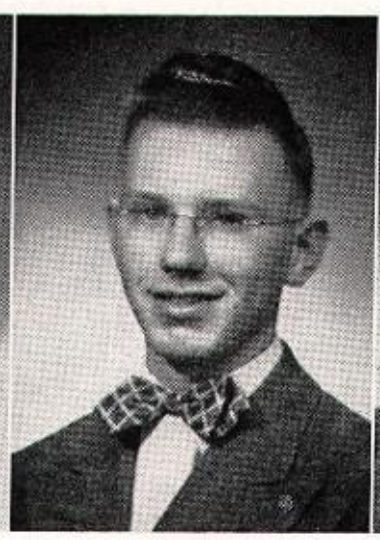

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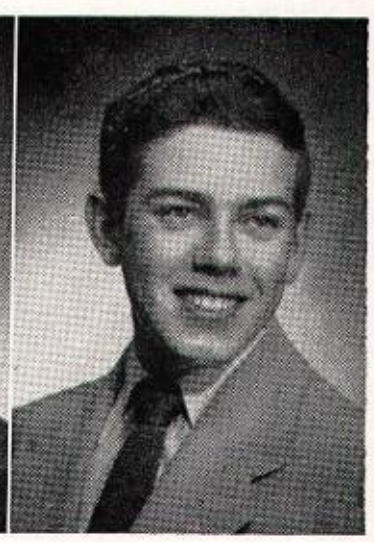

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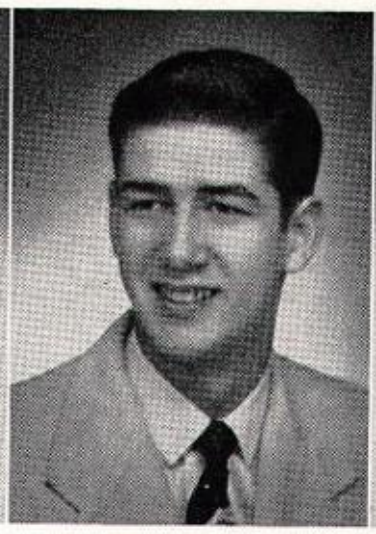

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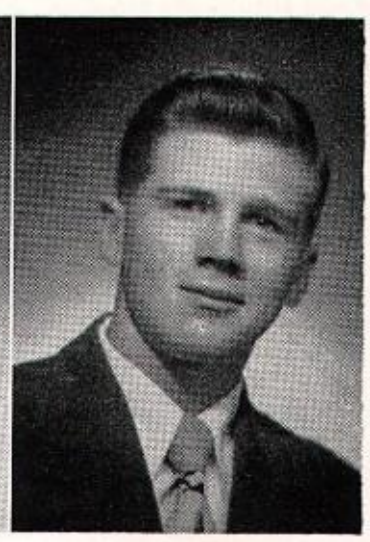

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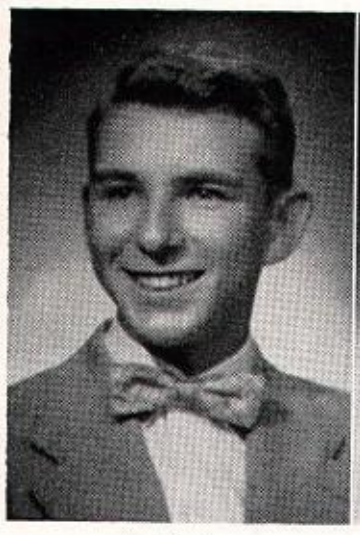

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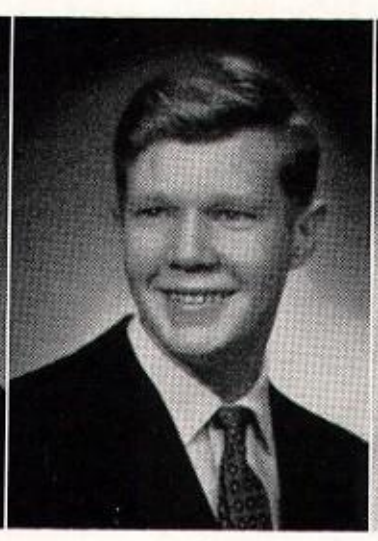

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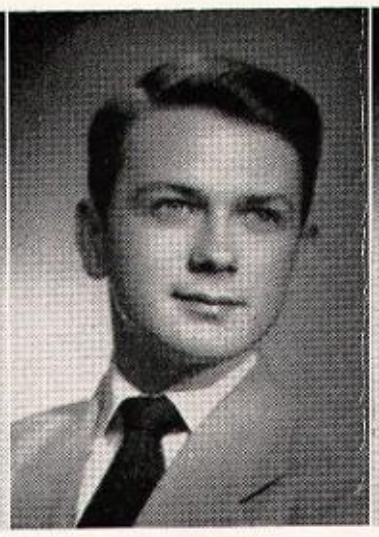

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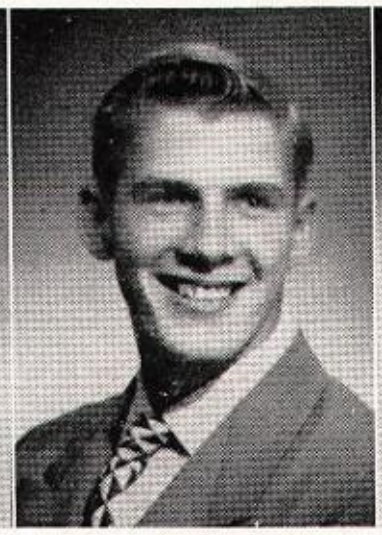

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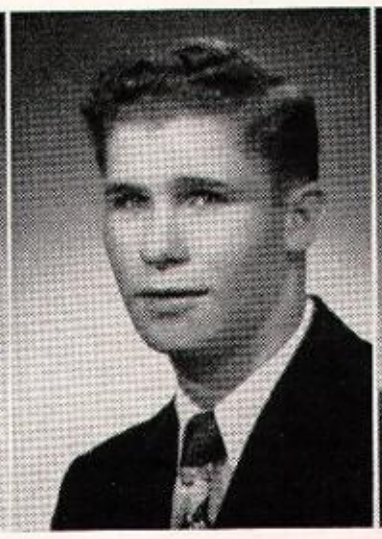

Bruce Muzzy

Don Nease

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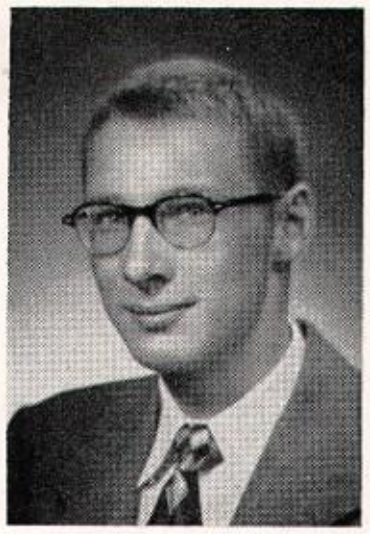
Using Francis as a model, Miss Carpenter discusses the human anatomy in one of her biology classes.

Diane Pichelmann

Dorothy Pickel

Mr. Woolard helps four American Government students to swallow the information in the Observer in painless doses.



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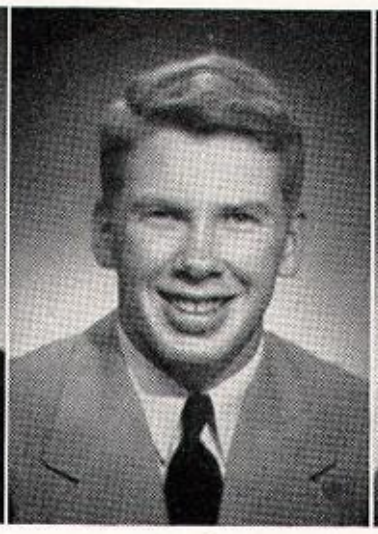

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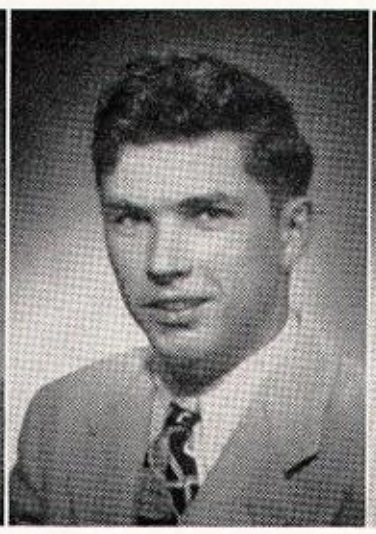

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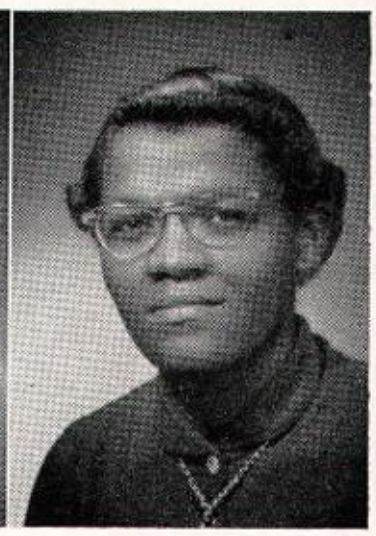

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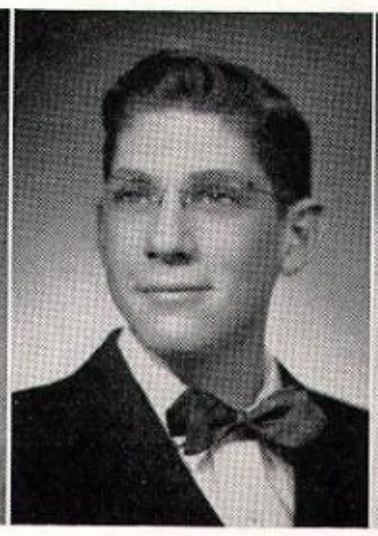

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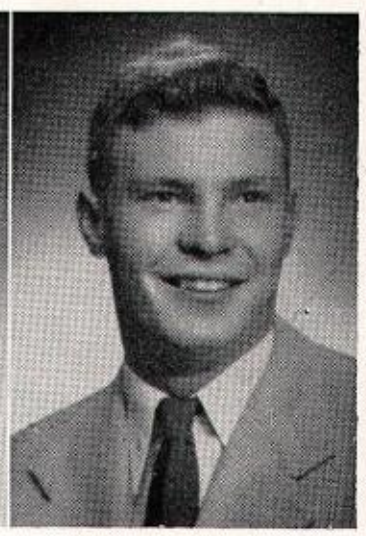

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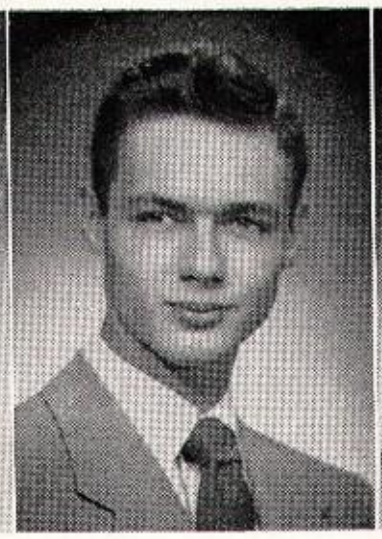

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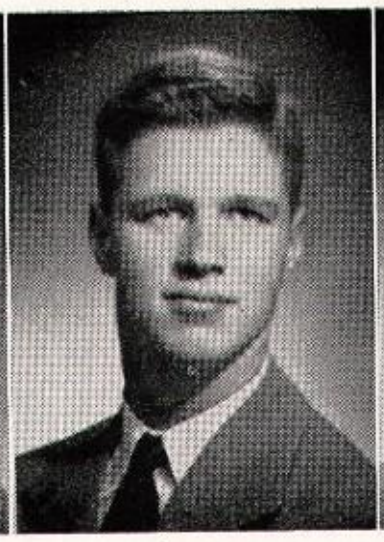

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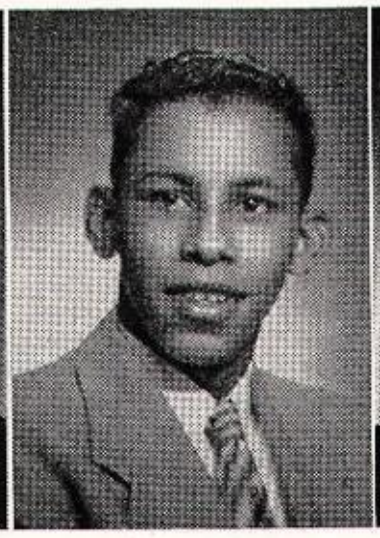

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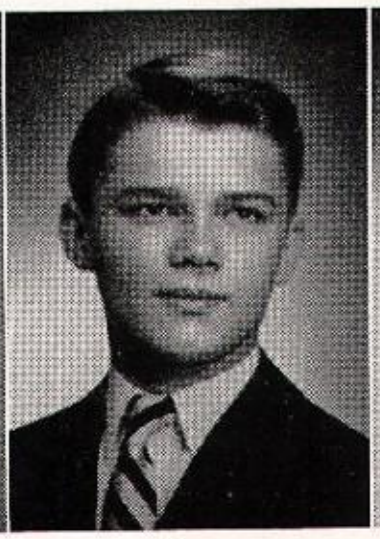

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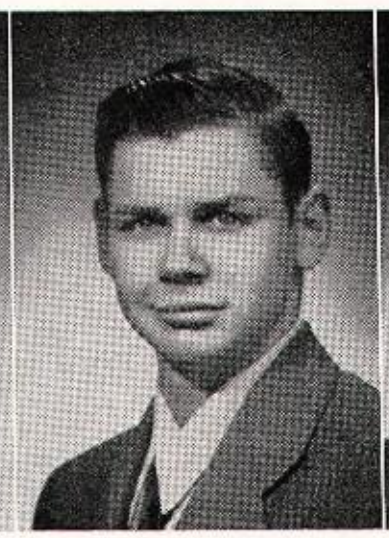


Everett Taylor

David Thornton

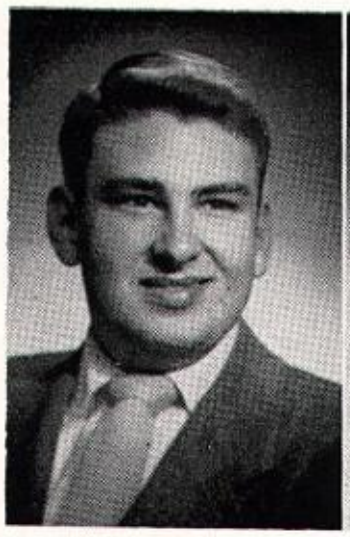
Floyd Torneden

Letha Transmeier

Sharon Tripp

With swift, easy strokes Phyllis Carter finishes a canvas as one of her art projects.

Geraldine Trovillion



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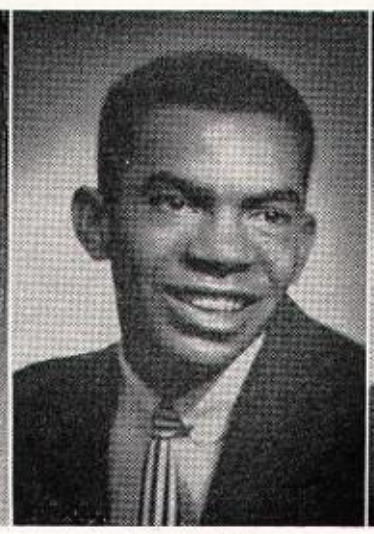

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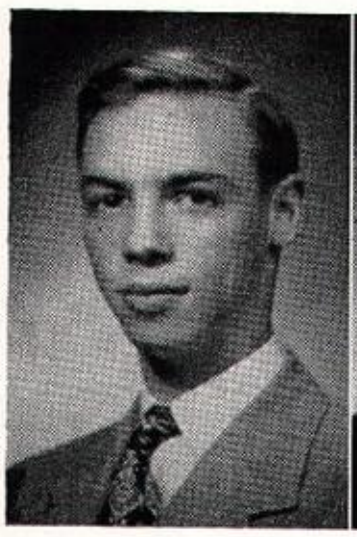

Bill
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Sandra
Woody

Betty
Worley

John
Wulfkuhle

Dorothy
Zeller

These teen-age seamstresses learn the fundamentals of sewing while making a useful garment.

Top brass in the Junior class are Bob Rogers, president; Bobby Stauffer, treasurer; Charlotte Martin, secretary; and Mike Thomas, vice-president.

Make Way for the

JUNIORS

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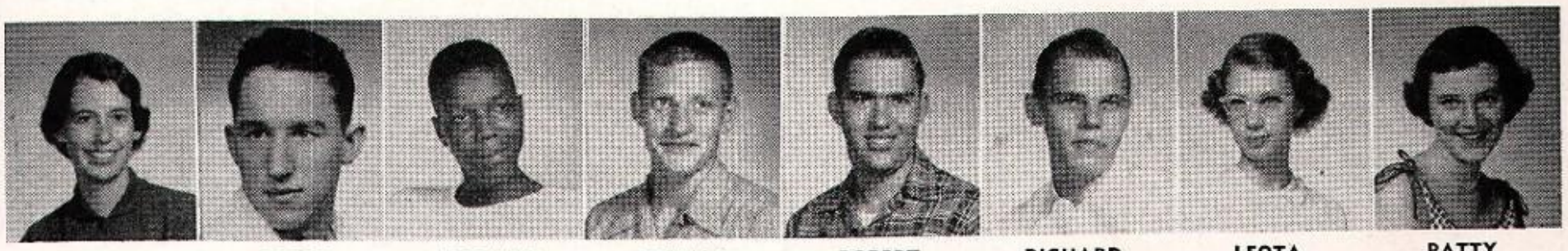

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MARGIE CLEVELAND | NORMA COBB | LYLA COLBURN | PAUL COLEMAN | LOUISE COLSON | ELIZABETH CONKEY | WILMA CUNNINGHAM | VIRGINIA DANIELS

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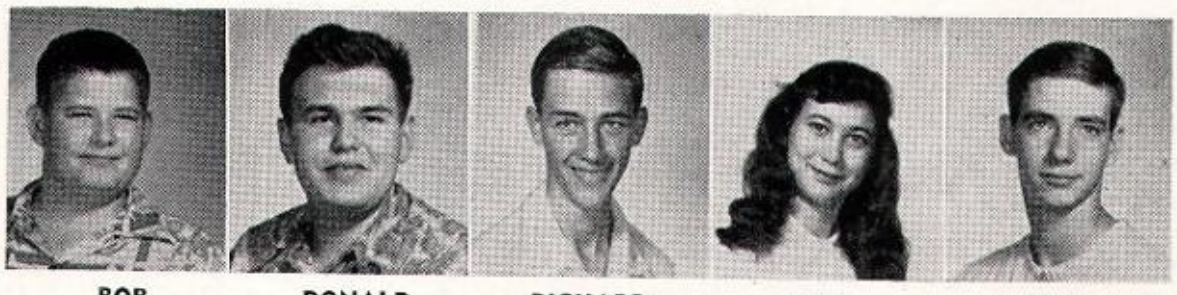

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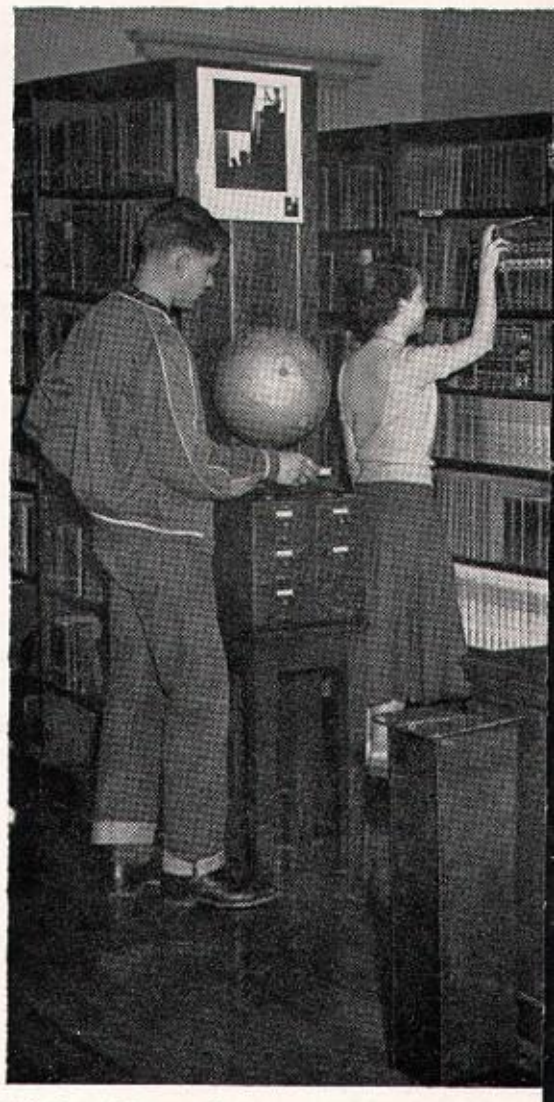
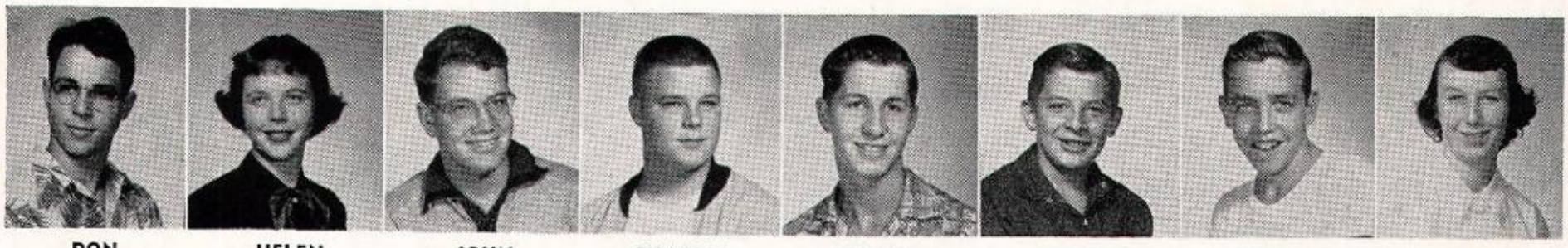


While Miss Curry works, William Peters, Mary Ann Evans, Bob Hawkins,



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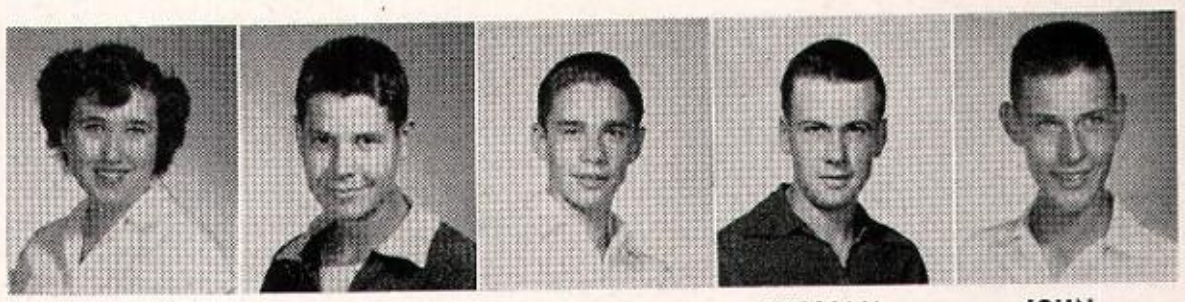
MARY GRISWOLD | GLENN GRONINGER | DAVID GUSTAFSON | JAMES HACKLEY | PETE HAGGART | SUE HAINES | PAT HAMMILL | JAMES HAMM

nd Phoebe Tornedon make use of library facilities.



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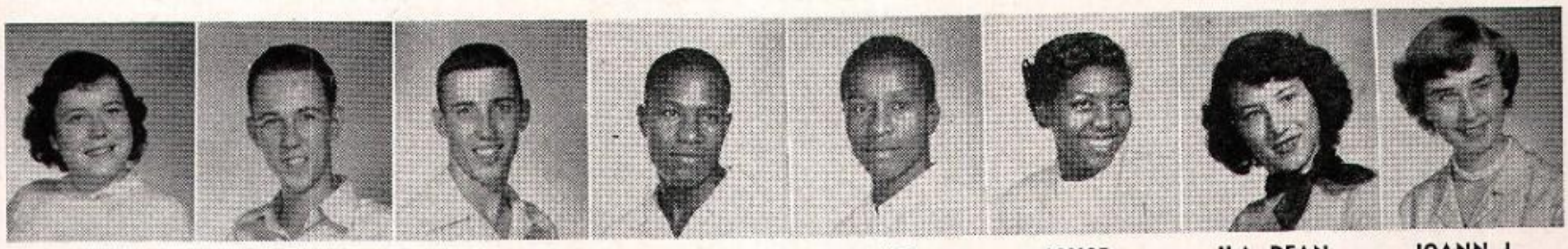

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MARJORIE KING | LARRY KITLEN | BOBBY KOLARS | IRMA KIZER | JUNE KUNZ | SHIRLEY LaDUKE | RICHARD LAING | BERNECE LATHROM

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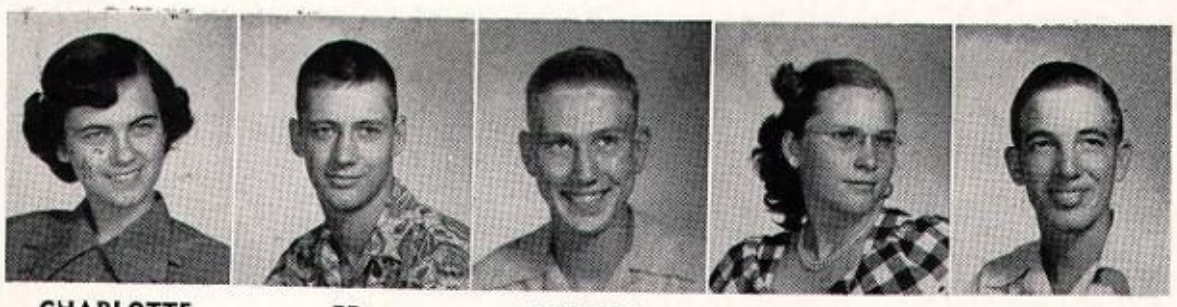

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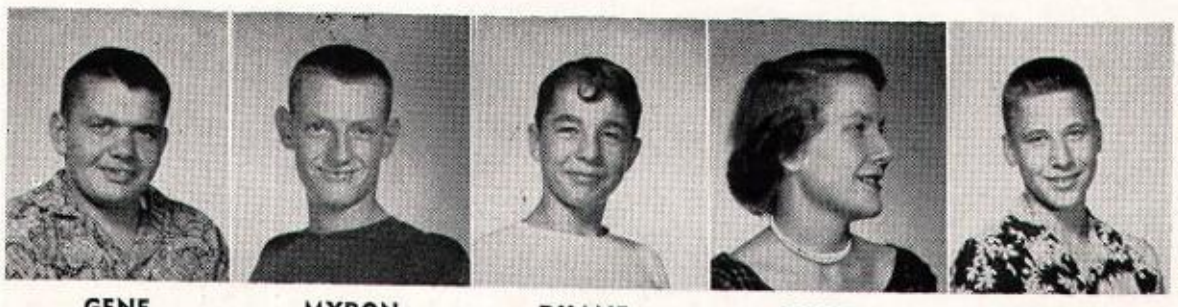

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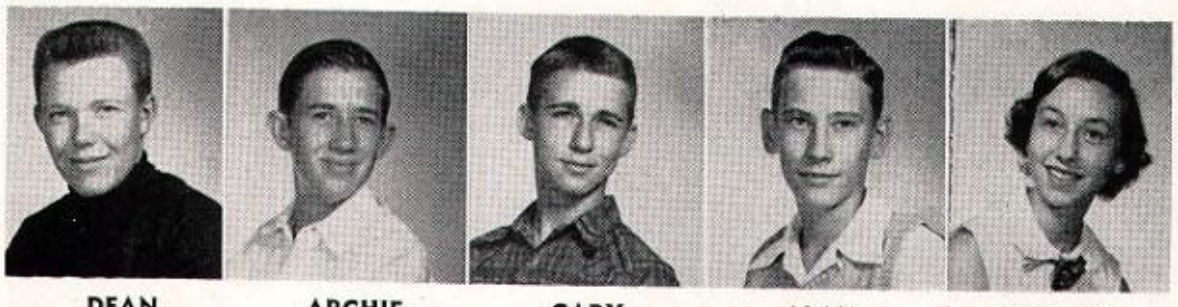

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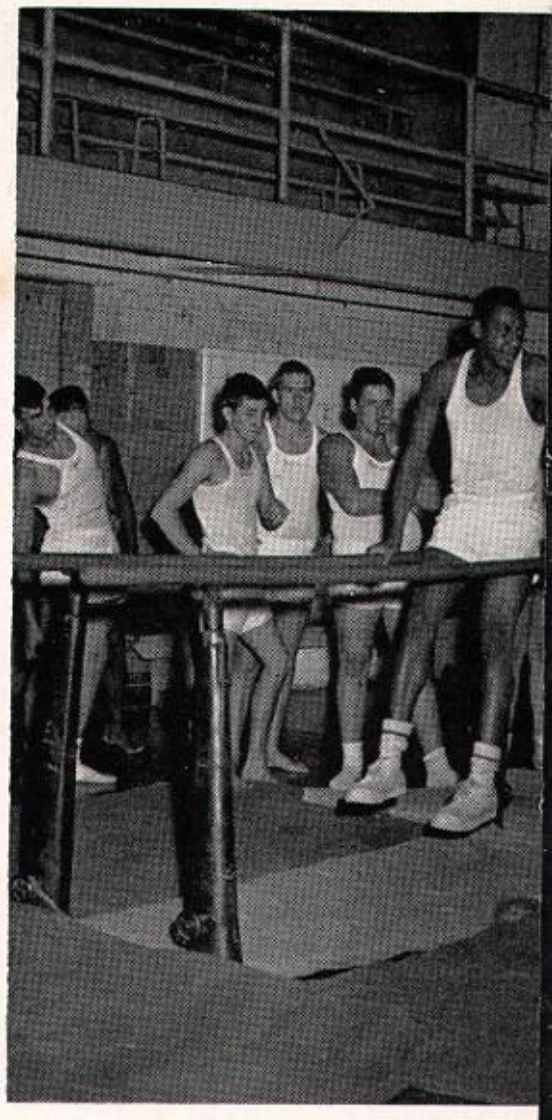


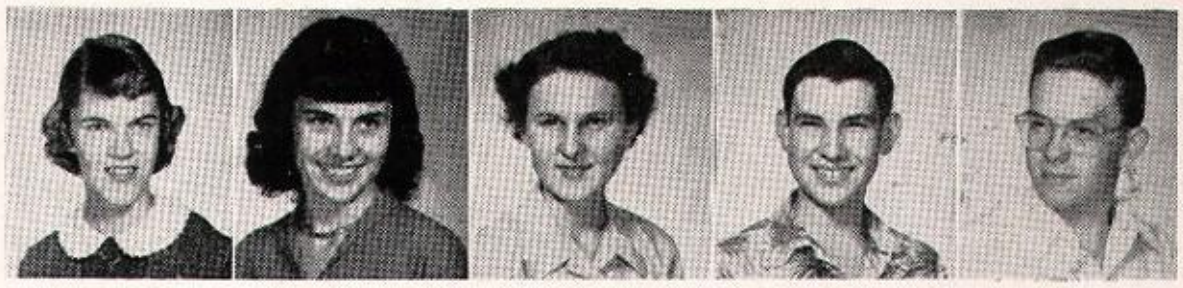
Wesley Walker takes to the bars in

GLORIA OUSDAHL | CATHERINE PAEZ | EDWARD PAULEY | POLLY PEPPERCORN | MARILYN PERRY | JANICE PETERS | DONNIE PHELPS | JOHN PIERSON

RONALD PIPPERT | ANITA PONTIUS | TOMMY PRITCHETT | FLORENCE PUCKETT | KENNETH RAGAN | FREDERICK RAMIREZ | STANLEY RAMSEY | SHIRLEY RAYMER

JAMES REDNOUR | LUCY REMPLE | JOYCE RHODES | KAY RICHARDSON | SANDRA ROBBINS | IRENE ROBERMAN | BOB ROGERS | TONY ROMERO

gym class under the guidance of "Dad" Perry.



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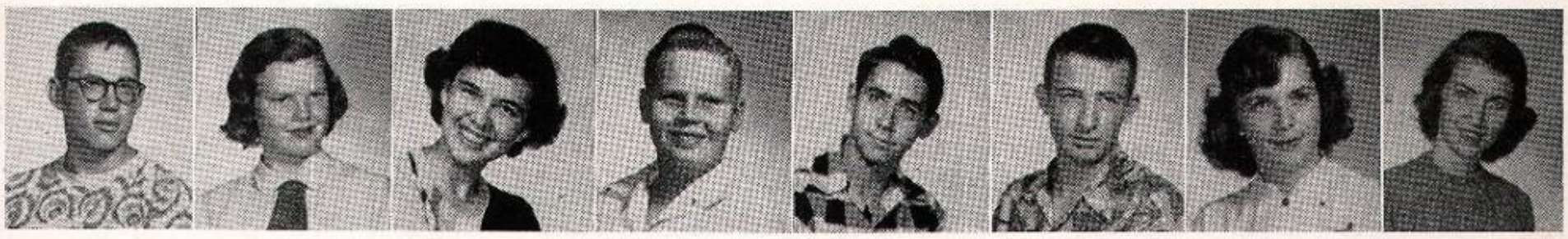

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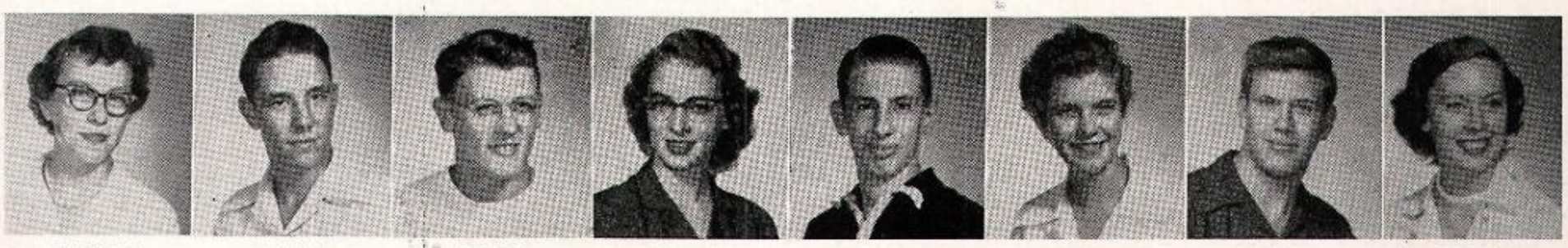

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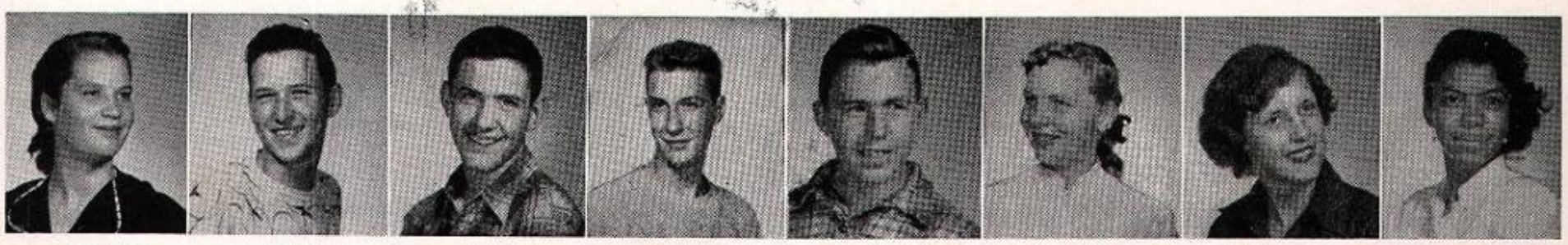

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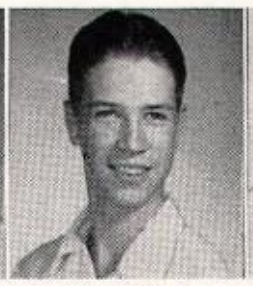

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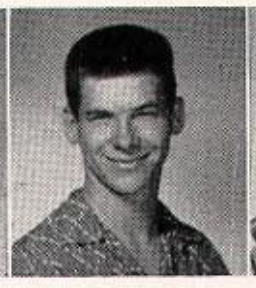

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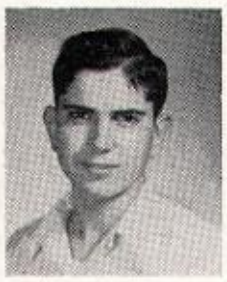

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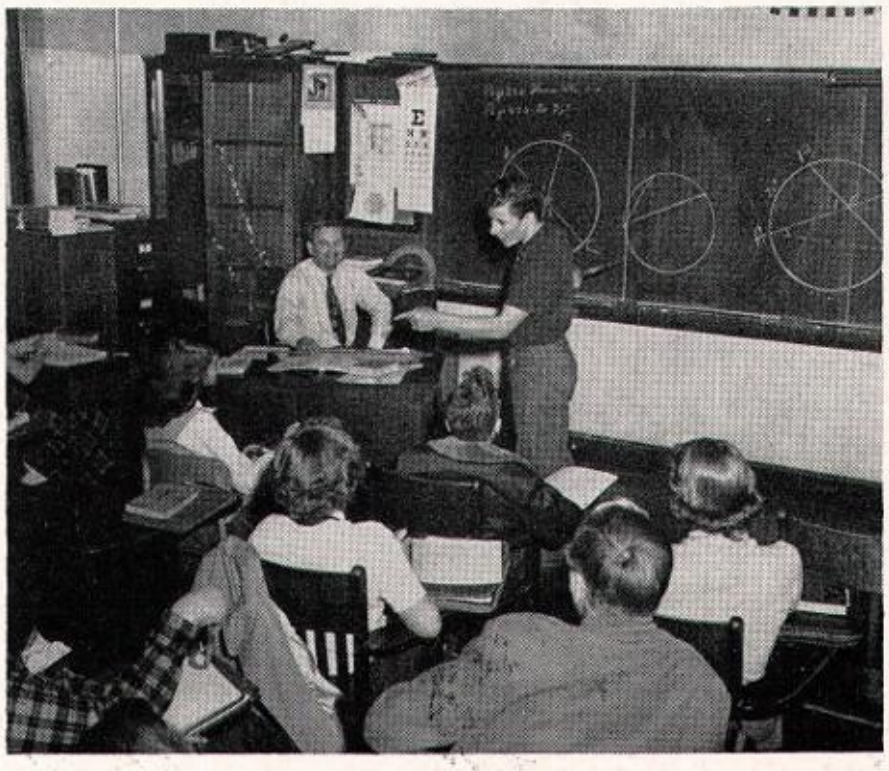

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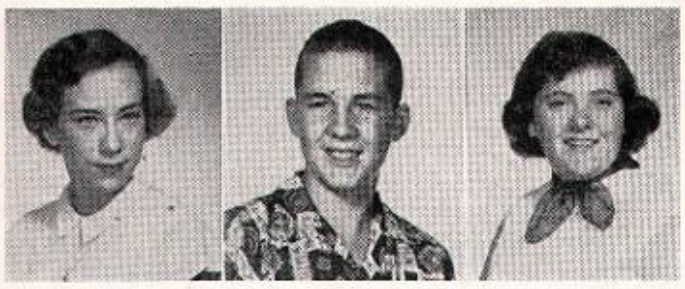
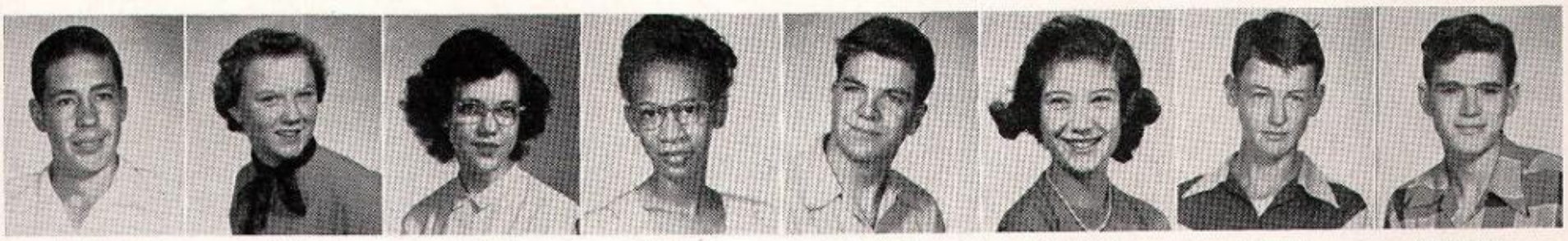
SOPHOMORES



BARBARA ABEGG | JAMES ADAMSON | BETTY ALLEN

JUDIE ANDERSON | MONA ANDERSON | PETE ANDERSON | ARTHUR AUSTIN

Class leaders, sophomore-style, are Barbara Wrench, treasurer; Eleanor Youngberg, vice-president; Phil Stuart, president; Frances Ward, secretary.



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PAT CONN | DON CRAIG | GARY CREAMER | MARTHA CROSIER | LEROY CRUMET | SUE CRUMET | RICHARD CURTIS | LOIS BOUTON

BILL DANN | ELSIE DAUM | DONNA DAVIS | MARLENE DAVIS | ROBERT N. DAVIS | ROBERT W. DAVIS | MARGARET DECKWA | AUDREY DILLON

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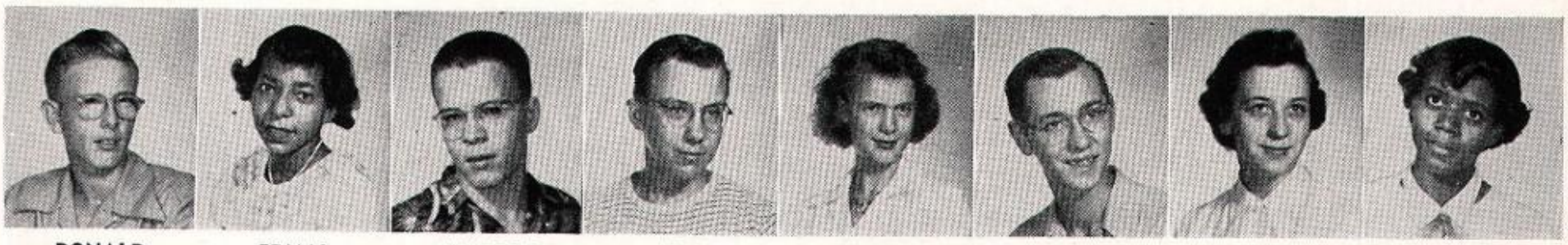

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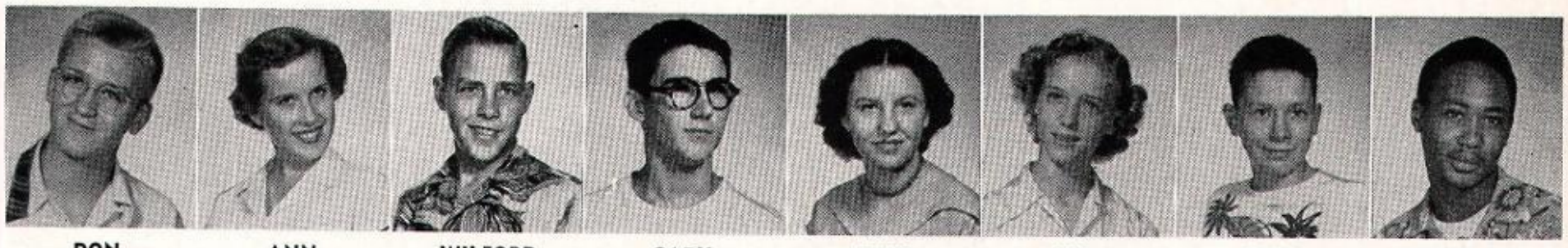

DON GLASGOW | ANN GOFF | WILFORD GRAMMER | GARY GRANT | AGNES GRINDSTAFF | JILL GUY | JOHN HALLER | EMORY LEE HAMM

Gary Skeet grinds off the old coat in preparation for a paint job in Mr. Simpson's Auto Mechanics Class.

MERLENE HARRIS | MILTON HARRIS | NEAL HART | EVA HICKS

CHARLOTTE HILL | STEPHEN HILL | BETTY HIRD | JANET HODGES

BILL HORNBERGER | JACK HOWARD | JOAN HOWARD | BOB HULTEEN

MARY HUSTED | SHIRLEY IRELAND | JOHNNY JAIMES | CAROL JAMES

Mrs. Coy gets a World History lesson from Mary Bailey, Jim Rose, Richard Skinner, and Pat Nehrbass.

BOB JOHNSON | FRED JONES | MARIAN JONES | MIKE JONES | SHIRLEY JONES | JULIE JOST | DEANNA KAMPSCHROEDER | ERROL KAMPSCHROEDER

MARGARET KIMBALL | LYNN KROMMINGA | JEANNIE LANGRELL | EUGENIA LEASURE | ELDORA LEE | MARY LOUISE LENOX | JOYCE LEONHARD | SHIRLEY LISHER

JOE LISKA | LOUISE LOGAN | ROBERT LOHMAN | GEORGE LUBER | CLARENCE LYNCH | CHARLES MALONE | JOEL MALOTT | RAYMOND MARQUETTE

BARBARA MARSHALL | MARY MASON | CHARLYNE McCLUGGAGE | HAROLD McCRARY | RICHARD McMILLIN | MARILYN MILLER | MARY MILLER | DONALD MITCHELL

Shirley Beaman, Betty Hoffman, and Jerry Lundgren watch closely as Eri Wood, chemistry instructor, demonstrates an experiment.

KATHY MORGANS | CLARA MOWDER | MARY MOWDER | GEORGE MUILENBURG

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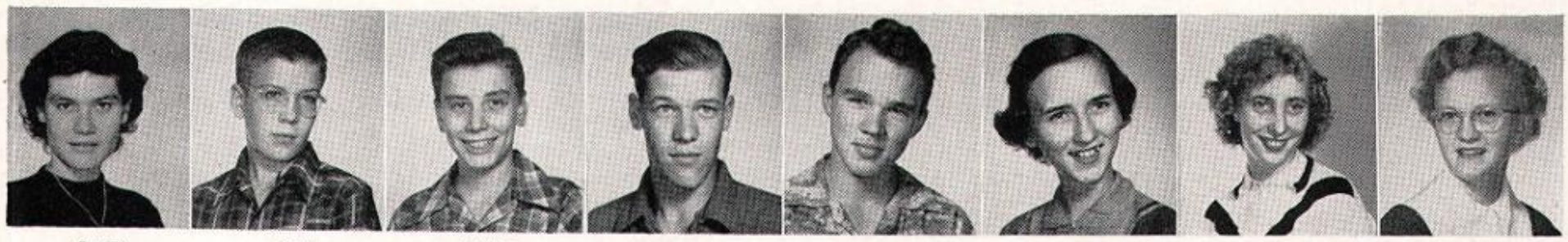

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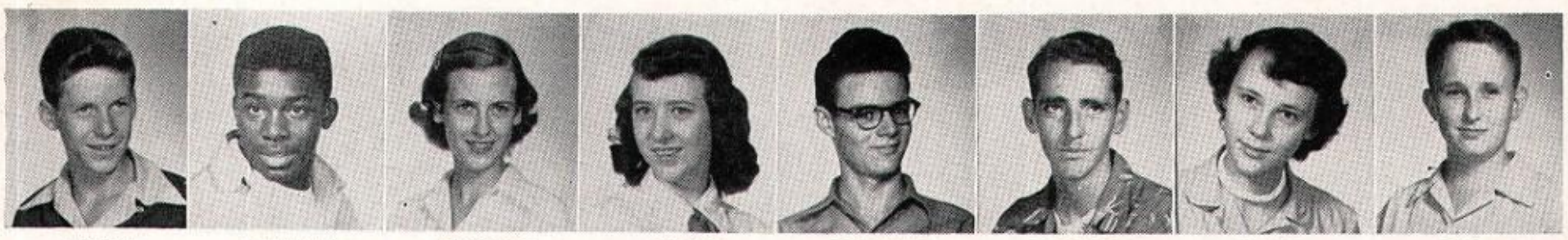

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CARLA ROBISON | DUANE ROBISON | JAMES ROSE | BARBARA SAMPLE | RAYMOND SCHWEGLER | VIRGINIA SCOTT | GERALD SEARS | BUD SEELE

RICHARD SELLERS | JERRY SHIPMAN | EVERETT SHOCKLEY | SHIRLEY SHOWALTER | DELORES SKEET | JOAN SKERCHEK | RICHARD SKINNER | ARCHIE SMITH

HENRY SMITH | NANCY SMITH | SANDRA SMITH | VERNON SMITH | BILL SNEAD | MARILYN SOMMER | VIRGINIA SOMMER | NANCY SPEAR

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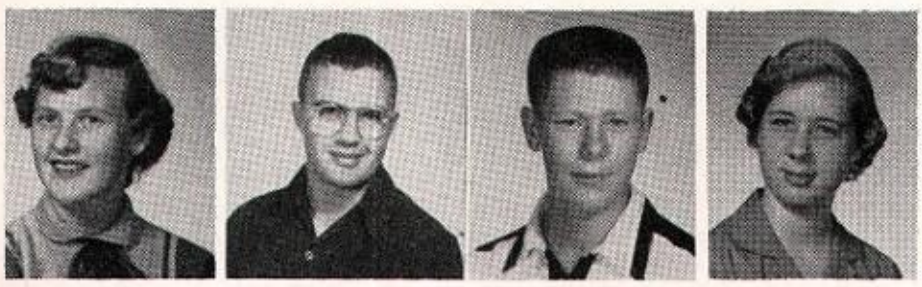


SHIRLEY STAUFFER | STEVEN STAVROS | JAYDEE STINSON | MEEKE STONE

Spanish class conference features James Hamm, Nettiellen Garber, Miss Smith, Danny Jaimes, and Fred Ramirez.

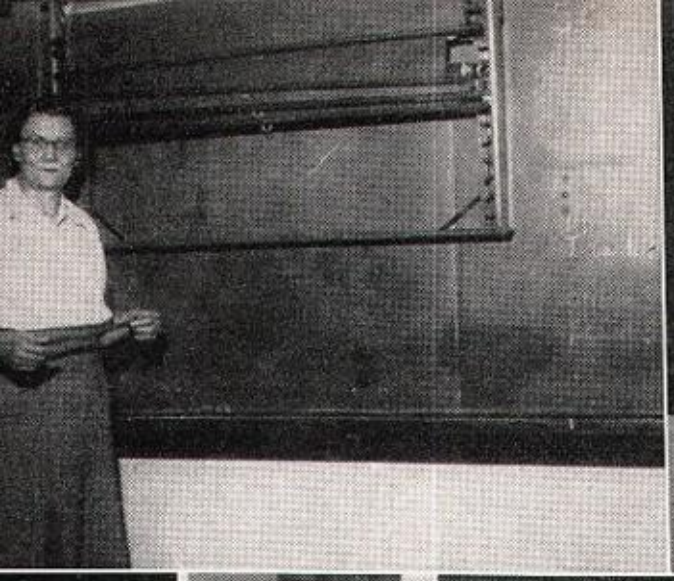
PHIL STUART | BRUCE TATE | CALLIE THOMPSON | RITA TRANSMEIER | JON TRAYLOR | DARLENE TROVILLION | DONALD TUSHER | DALE UNFRED

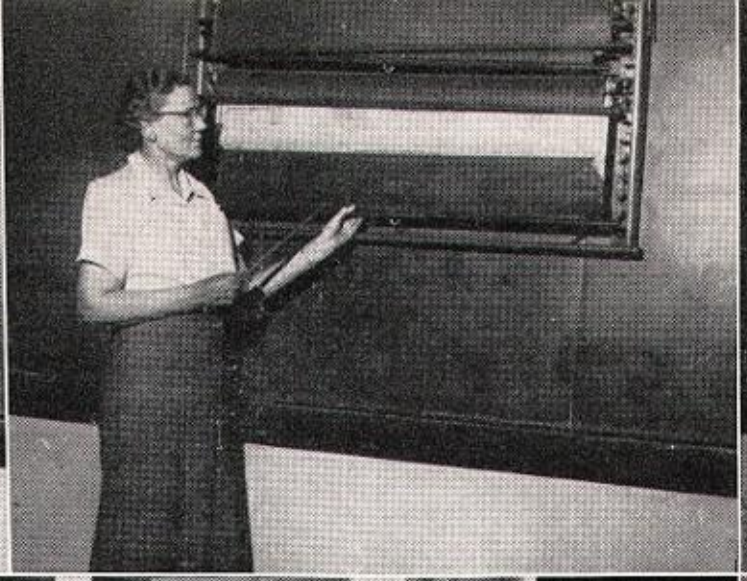
KEITH VAN DYKE | FRANCES WARD | BILLY WARRINGTON | CAROL WEEKS | ROBERT WHEELER | JO WHITE | LORNA WHITE | PETE WHITENIGHT

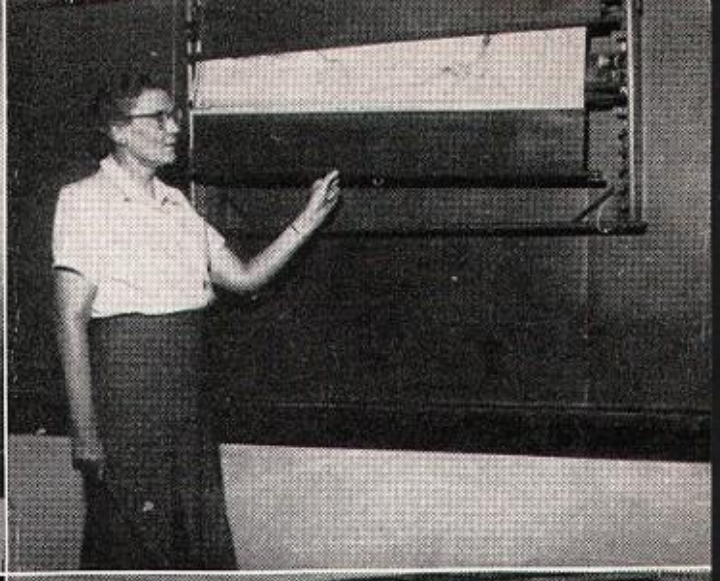
FRANKIE WHITMORE | FREDERICK WILEY | MAX WILLIAMS | SHIRLEY WILLIAMS | RAY WOODHEAD | SUSAN WOODRUFF | BARBARA WRENCH | ELEANOR YOUNGBERG

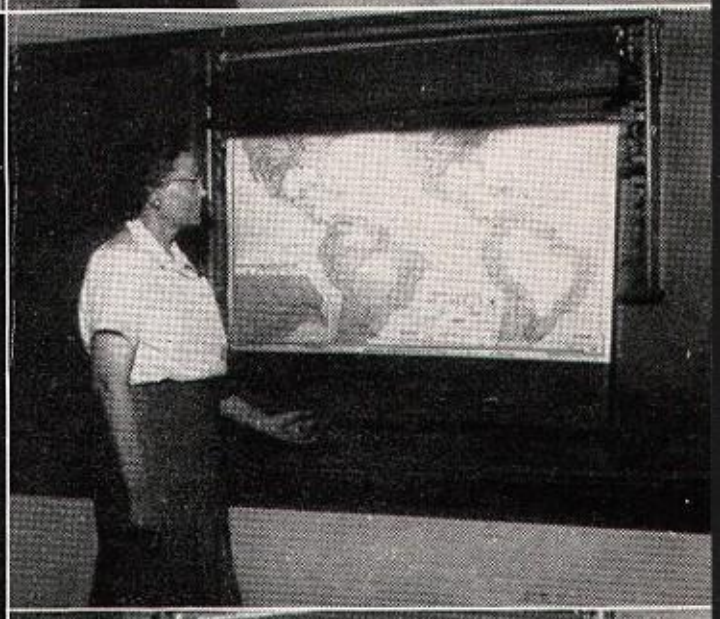
Members of one of Mr. Rogers' classes discuss the lighter side of American History.

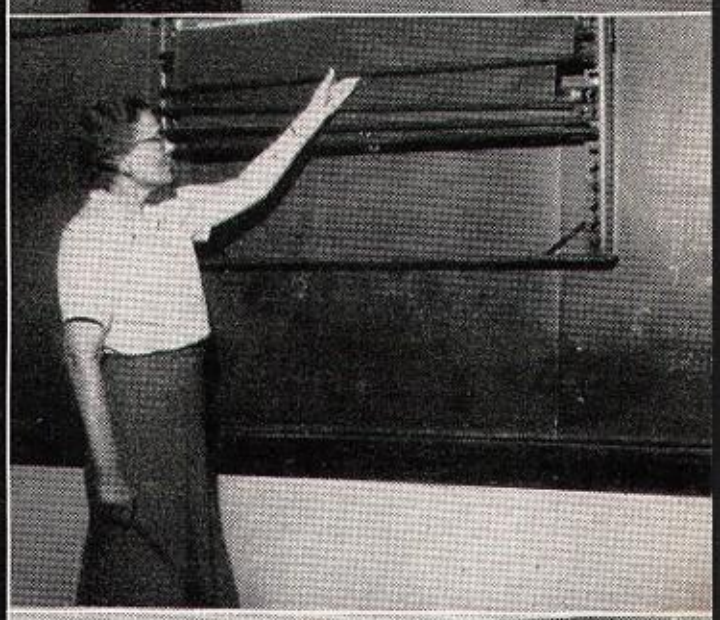
Student typists perform diligently under the supervision of instructor Mr. Stalcup.

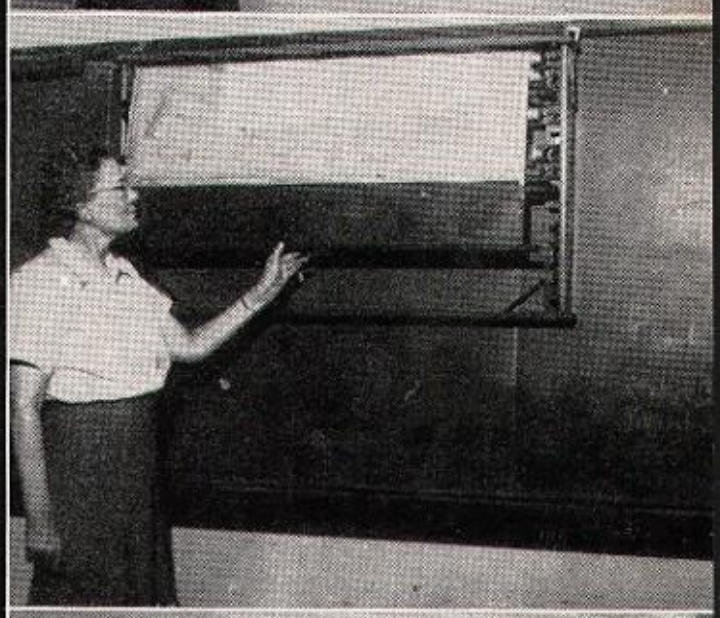












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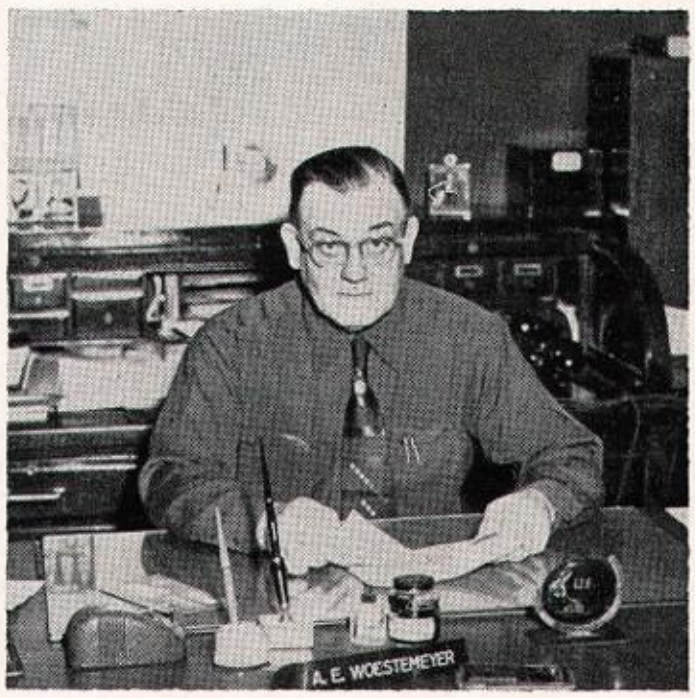

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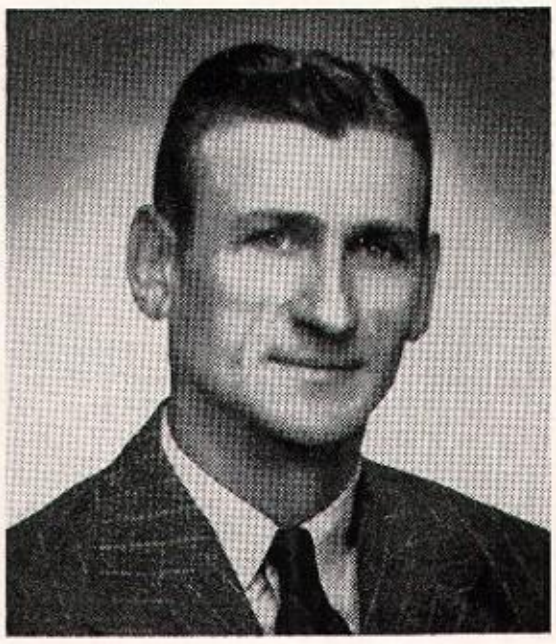

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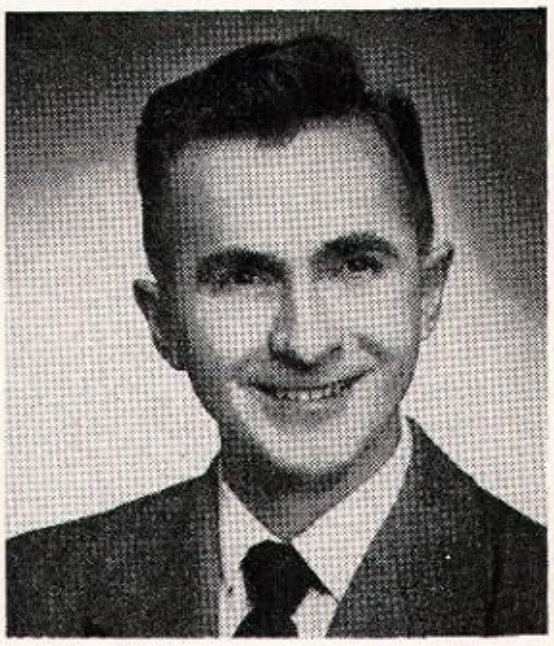

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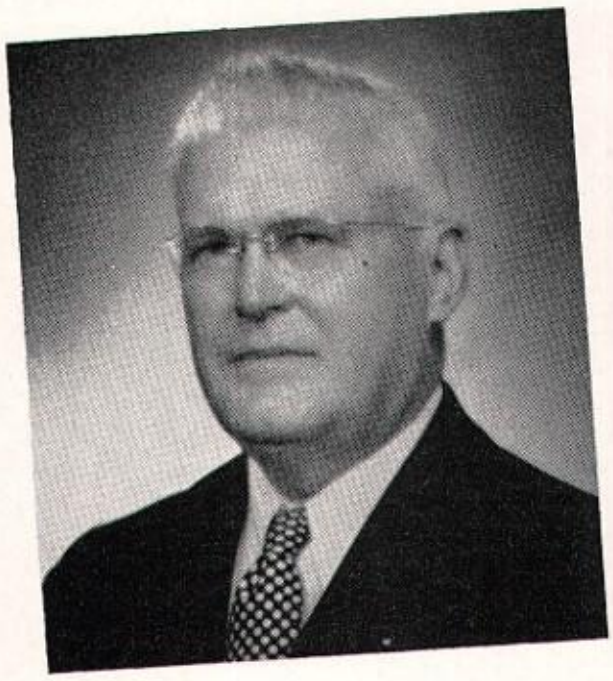

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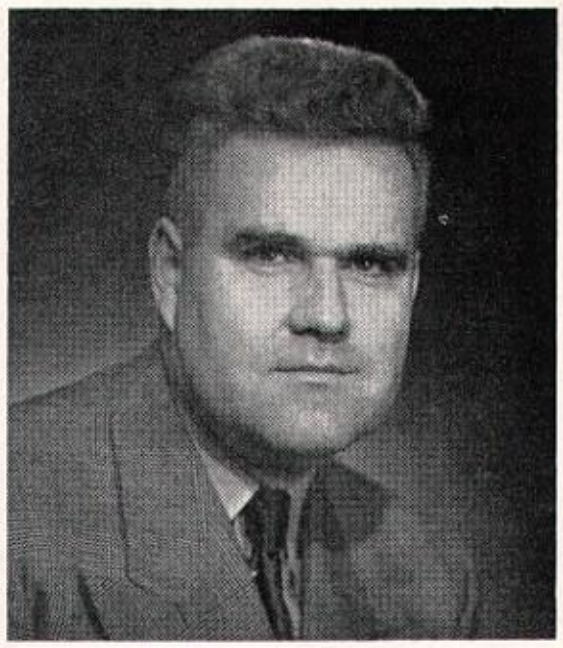

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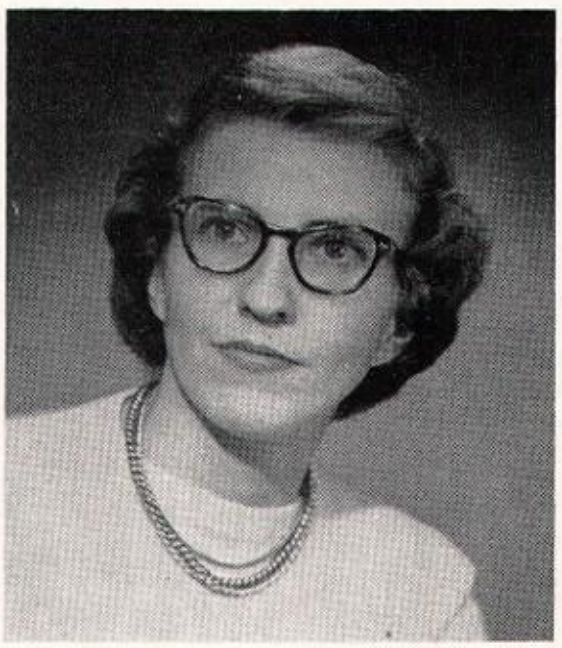

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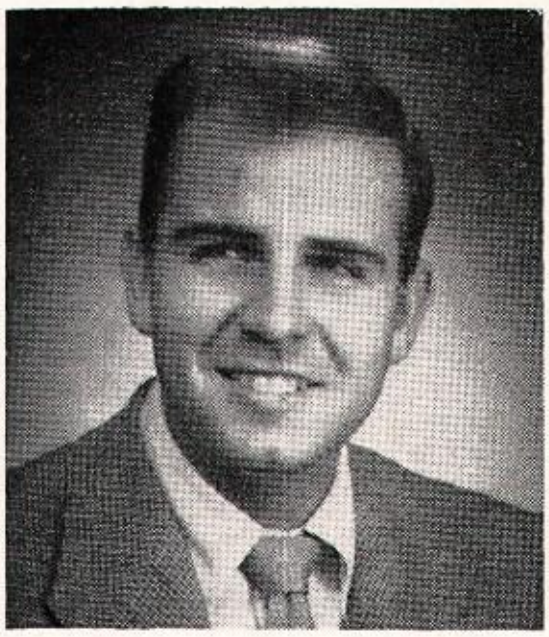

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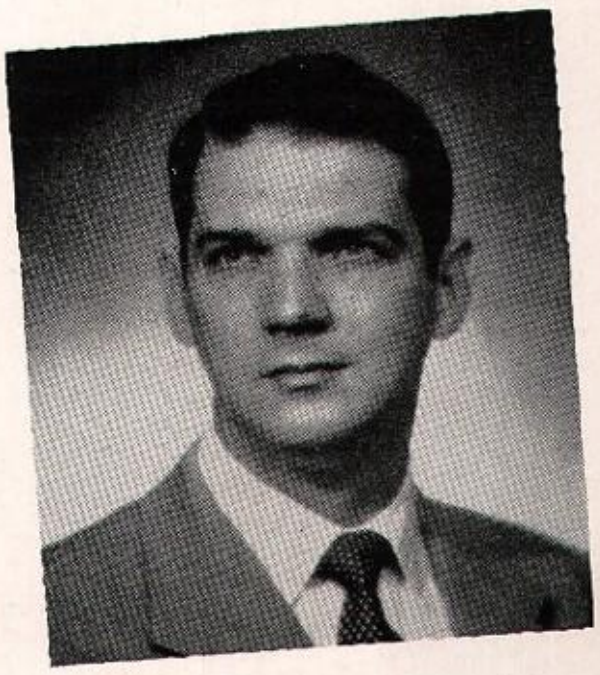

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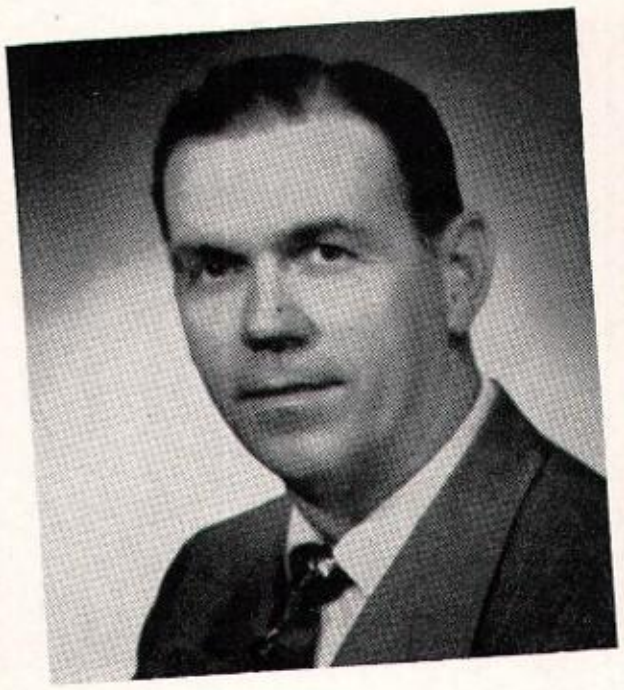

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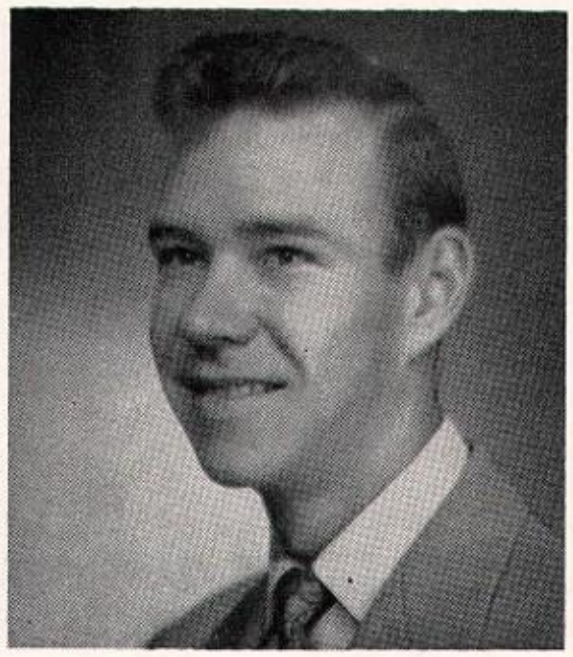

Mr. Don Valliere

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School nurses below are Miss Electa Kindlesperger and Mrs. Jeanne Dicker.

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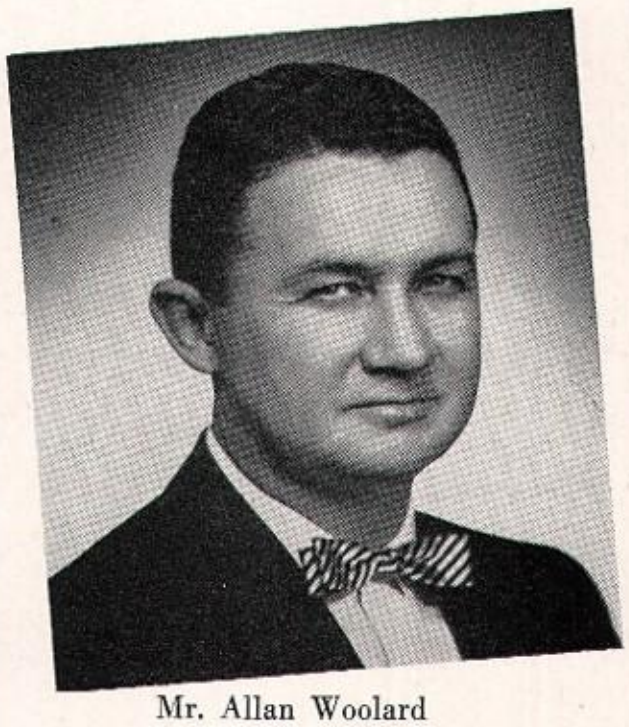

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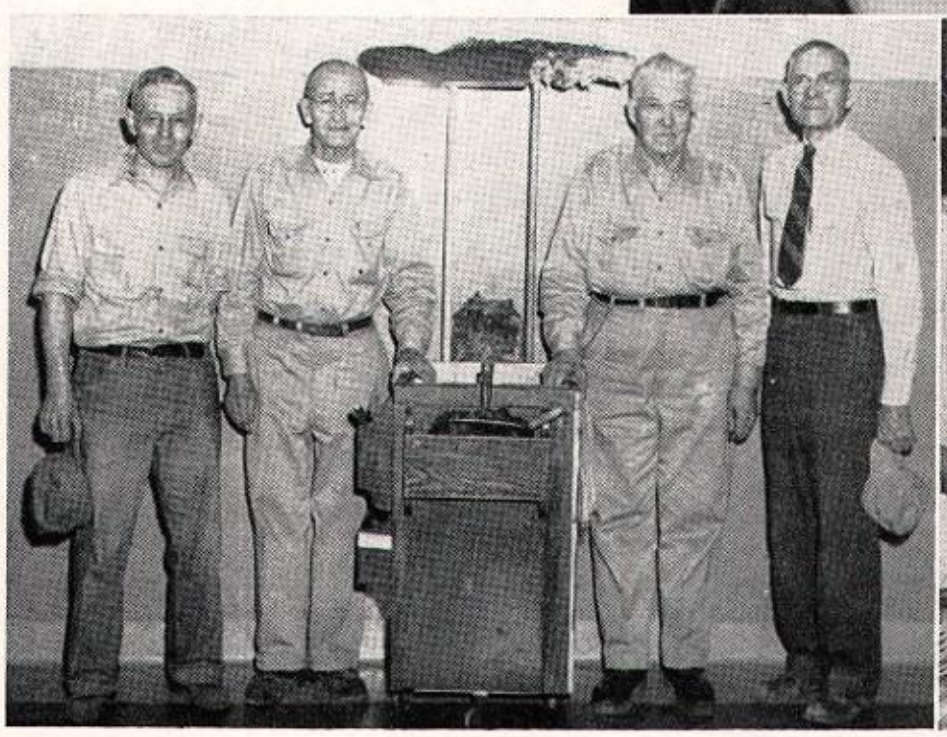


Custodians: Ross Moon, E. T. "Pop" Gardner, C. M. Hoover, and George Newton.

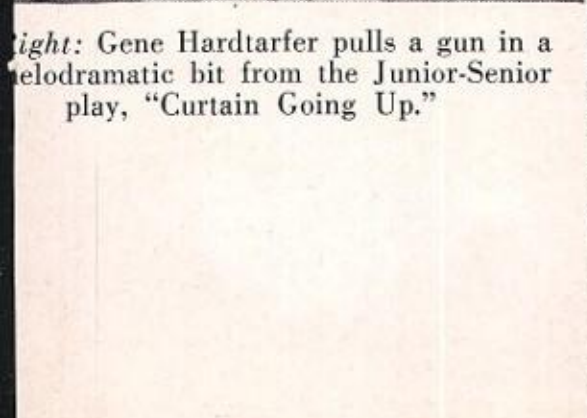
Cafeteria: Mrs. Flanders, Miss Hill, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Clark, and Mrs. Channel.

Spring Activities

Above: Members of the Student Council assist in giving awards to the Journalism students of Topeka, Shawnee-Mission, and Lawrence at the annual Quill and Scroll initiation and banquet.

Right: Second year Latin students lounge around in Roman fashion as they wait for their plates to be filled at the annual Roman Banquet.

Left: Two hundred and forty party-goers enjoyed themselves at the annual Pep Club formal, which is the highlight of the year for the Pep Club girls.



Right: Gene Hardtarfer pulls a gun in a melodramatic bit from the Junior-Senior play, "Curtain Going Up."

Boosters of L. M. H. S.

Acme Bachelor Laundry

Adelanes

Allen Press

Anderson Furniture

A. & P. Super Store

Barteldes Seed Co.

Bill Bodin

Boggs Hat Shop

Bremer Ins. Co.

Bridge Standard Service

Bullock's

Bungalo Market

Castle Tea Room

Carter's Stationery

Chandler Insurance

Charme Beauty Salon

Charnes Drive-In

A. H. Coker & Son

Commons Bakery

Corlett J. Cotton

Cora's Studio of Beauty

Dairy Queen

Decker & Coy Real Estate

DeLuxe Cafe

Derby Diet Feeds

Dingman Furniture

Douglas County State Bank

Eldridge Hotel

Farm Bureau Mutual Ins. Co.

Filkins Leather Shop

Francis Sporting Goods

Funk's Furniture

Paul H. Friend Lumber Co.

Fritzel "66"

Talmage D. Funk

Gibbs Clothing Co.

M. R. Gill Agency

Golden Crest Dairy

Graham Studio

Green Bros.

Gunter's Electric

Herring Meat Processing & Locker Plant

Haynes & Keene Shoe Shop

Henry's Shoe Box

Boosters of L. M. H. S.

Hall's Drug Co.

Jayhawk Cafe

J. C. Penny Co.

Kansas Power & Light Co.

Kirby's

Lawrence Realty Co.

Log Cabin Market

Mabott Hardware

Manley Insurance Agency

Marriott's Cafe

McCoy's

McCrew Investment Co.

Morton's Building Material Co.

Motor-In

New York Cleaners

George Noland Insurance

Oliver's

Olson Bros.

Owens Flower Shop

Palace Clothing Co.

Parker Buick

Pladium Lanes

Raney Drug

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Rowlands

Rumsey's

Sanders Motors

Scott Temperature

Smith Electric

Snider Coal Co.

Stadium Barber Shop

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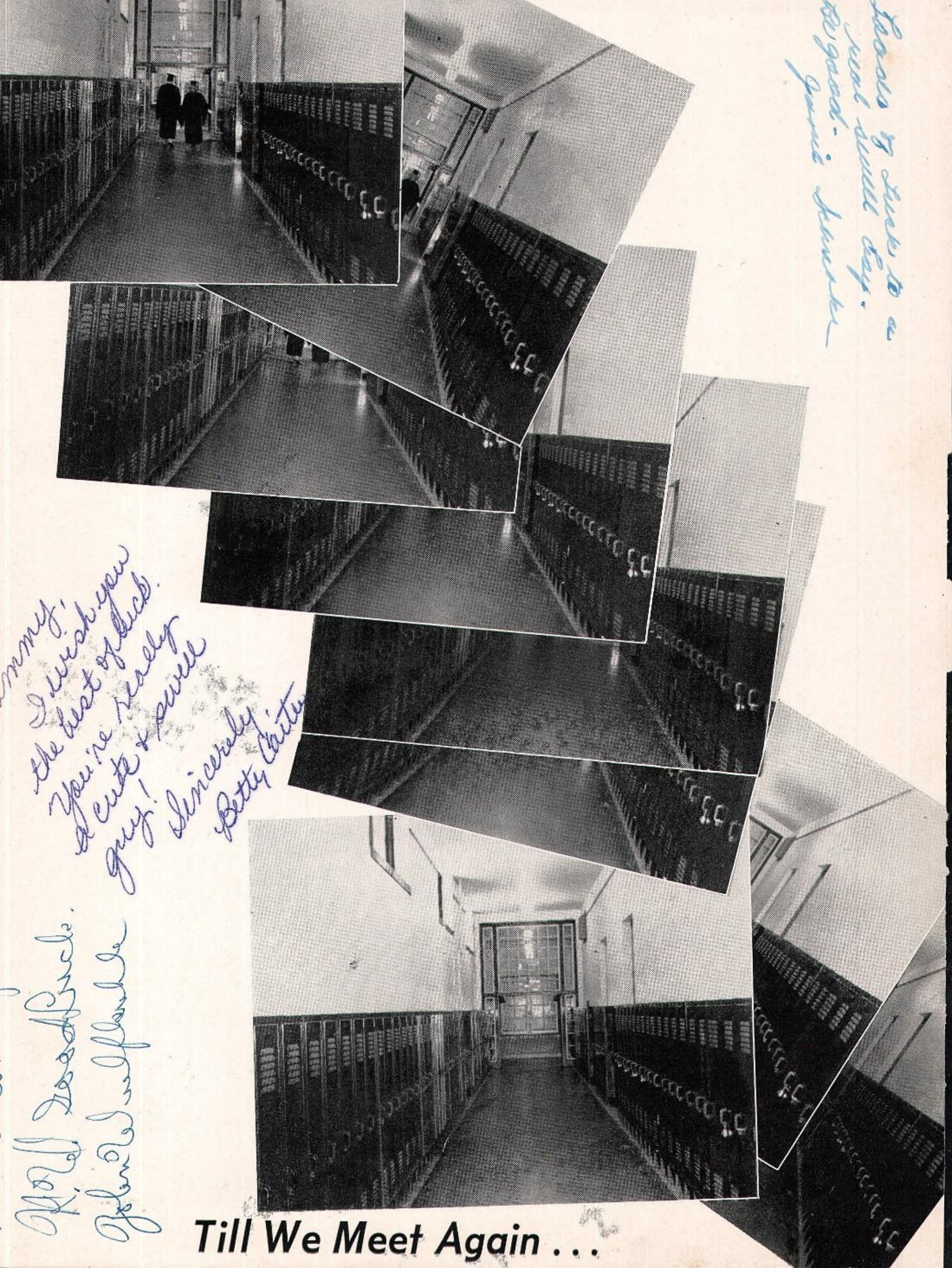

Till We Meet Again . . .

that brains can be fun.

Phyll Lots of Luck
Timmy's Disciple

Good luck to a fellow Brainbuster
Phyll Dill

Good luck
Mary Jo Bowman

Sam—
you are
really great!
The best to you
wherever you are.
Ann Studie

Sam—
I'm sure has been thrilled
to know you. Best of luck
in the future.
Sarah Clubb

you really a Topper athlete!
Jan Greenblum

Best of
Joe Robb

Lots of luck
Martha Crozier

Marion Sommer

Best of luck, Adam
Donald Craig

Sammy
Dear Adam

Best of Luck
Joyce Underwood

To a wonderful curhat!
To a trombone player
Really will miss
those Band trips
M. Su- Green

Best of luck
Carolyn Orear

Best of everything
To a swell gal.
Kathy Morgan

Best of Luck
Paul Coleman

Good luck
Sam
Jack Humphreys

Take care next year
Gene Hall
Sam

Good Luck in
Tennis in College
Sam Luck.
Danny Primes

Best of luck
Barbara Miller

I am sorry that I
haven't seen
you more often
this year - that
we could have
been friends
all the while.
Best of luck
& success
in whatever
you do.
Sincerely,
Barbara Miller

Sam you and the old bus
take it nice + easy
Sheila Malone

To one of the swellest country
girls I have ever known.
Carol Lipton

Good luck,
You're a
swell guy!
Mary Griswold
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To a Nice
Guy
Carol Weeks

To a good kid (???)
Carolyn Jones